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TON, May 24 -Attorney General

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THE YELLOW FEVER.

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the infantry prizes, one of which Four colored companies are in from Virginia and two from the

of the Disease, HINGTON, May 24.—Surgeon General lite, of the marine hospital service, said that he had received official notice of the axe of yellow fever at Key West, but the attack of the sufficiently grave to action on the part of the government.—sait authorities at Key West, he said, at class men and have taken every premote the prevent the spread of the disease. Ought the disease could be confined its present limits, and there was as yet see for alarm. The Alabama Press Men.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Treasurer Byatt Enters Upon Duty--- The President's Picnic. Etc.

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Washington, May 24.—Treasurer Hyatt qualified this morning and formally assumed the duties of his new office.

According to present arrangements, the president will leave Washington Thursday evening, in a special car of the Pennsylvania road, and proceed direct to Saranac lake, in the Adirondacks, making only necessary stops on the route. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, and expects to return to Washington inside of two weeks.

The president today denied application for

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The president today denied application for pardon in the case of James J. Stanley, who was convicted April 13th of frandulent registration and sentenced to ninety days imprisorment in jail at St. Louis. The president indorsed the application as follows:

I cannot pardon a crime against the election law, except it be in a case presenting unusual considerations for elemency. I consider issue offenses the worst of all crimes, and know of none, the punishment of which is more important to the public.

A WARNING TO O'BRIEN.

An Anonymous Writer Makes Threats NIAGABA FALLS, N. Y., May 24,-Wm. O'Bri-NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 24.—Wim. O'Brien strived here this evening from Hamilton, Ont., on his way to Montreal. The following note was received by him at Hamilton: East Syracuse. May 18.—A place of advice Wim. O'Brien: You black hearted Irish fool, if you ever make your appearance in Kingston or Ottswa, your blood will um cold. Take my advice and go back to your black Irish home.

[Signed] P. G.
I will be there in less than forty-eight hours."

HAMILTON, Ont., May 24.—Alluding to the attack on Mr O'Brien last night, the Hamilton.

attack on Mr O Brien last night, the Hamilton Spectaor this morning asserts positively that shots were fired from Mr. O Brien's carriage before the attacking party bad touched a trig-ger or adjusted a cap. Speaking of this Mr. O Brien said that the report was the meanest and nost malignant statement, which has yet and most malignant statement which has yet been made. It is falso in every particular. London, May 25.—The Daily News, com-menting on William O'Brien's Canada trip,

the tour was ill-advised, but Mr. O'Brien h amply atoned for his error by the courage he has displayed, and, thanks to the brutality of his op-ponents, the harm he might have done to the cause of home rule has been more than compen-sated for by the indignation of a majority of Englishmen at his treatment.

SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND. Resolutions of the Virginia Legislature

Against the Coercion Bill.

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RICHMOND, Va., May 24 — Both houses of the general assembly have passed the following resolutions:

The British parliament has under con ideration a measure for the coercion of Ireland, which, if adopted, will result in the destruction of constitutional liberty, the abolition of the treedom of the press, the rights of free speech and the suppression of trial by jury, among that liberty-loving people; therefore,

Resolved, That we sympathize earnessly with the Irish people in their brave struggle for local self-government, and we acreby tender to Hon. William E. Gladstone, Hon. Charles Stewart Parnell and their followers the assurance of our hearty appreciation of their efforts for Ireland.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be communicated to Hon. William E. Gladstone and Hon Charles Stewart Parnell.

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WANT THE LAW CONSTRUED. A Railroad Receiver's Petition to the United States Court.

New Orleans, May 24.—The receiver of the Texas Pacific railway has filed a patition in the United States circuit court, asking for an interpretation of the 4th clause of the interstate commerce law. The proceedings looks to a demand for judicial action in the case laid before the commission. Importance attaches to the petition from the fact that Judge Pardee, of the circuit court, in a case similar to dee, of the circuit court, in a case similar to the petition, regarding freights from El Paso made under it? authorized the receivers to act on their own interpretation of the law.

CANADIAN COMPETITION. The Canadian Pacific Runs its Trains to

Chicago, CHICAGO, May 24.-The Canadian Pacific secured an entrance into Chicago yesterday through an agreement with President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central. The Canadian Pacific will run its freight trains from St. Thomas to Detroit over the Michigan Central, thence over the Wabash to the Michigan Centrai, thence over the Wabash to Butler, Ind., and attahat point connect with the Baltimore and Ohio, reaching Chicago over the latter's tracks. It will also use the Wabash road to East St. Louis. Its through sleepers to Montreal will be run over the Michigan Central from Chicago. The proposed advent of the new line causes considerable fluttering among officials of east bound roads.

An Alabama Cyclone.

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Montgomery, Ala, May 24 — [Special] — This afternoon the city was visited with a severe cyclone from the west, followed by a heavy hail and rain storm. The cyclone struck town suddenly, wrenched off the shutters, smashed in the window panes, tore up the trees and skinned the tin roofs. A large section of the roof of the courthous was torn off, and the rain soaked through the boards to the court room, doing considerable damage. The fences were prostrated and the situation for a time was exceedingly lively. The buildings far the state fair, in course of construction, in Riverside park, were blown down and damage Riverside park, were blown down and damage is reported further down the river. The storm lasted about half an hour, and the temperature was rendered delightful. The dam-age at Riverside park, estimated at over \$800, and will fall on the contractor. The buildings were to be completed on the 31st of August, under forfeiture of \$50 per day for every day's

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—[Special.]—Two dastardly attempts were made to wreck the trains on the McMinnville branch of the Chatanoga railroad today, about three miles from Tullahoms. This morning's rain, en route from McMinnville, was suddenly stopped, to the consternation of the large load of passengers. The engineer had discovered a rail and a tie on the track, and stopped within two feet of them. They were just around the curve. Returning in the afternoon. a similar escape was made. There is no clue, but suspicion points to a negro who was discharged a few days ago from working on the Bon Air exten-Attempts to Wreck a Train. days ago from working on the Bon Air exten-

The Damaged Vessels.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Inspector McKenna of the foreign ocean steamship inspector's of-fice, has examined the Celtic, and finds that she will have to have an entire new bow run-ning back to the forward bulkhead. It will nirg back to the forward bulkhead. It will take about four weeks to repair her. The Brittaric was examined today. Besides new plates, she will require several new life bay's. It is said the company will have the vessels thoroughly repaired at this port, and have them patched up sufficiently to enable them to reach the other side.

Killed by Accident.

Augusta, Ga, May 24.-[Special.] - Samuel Augusta, Ga, May 24.—[Special.]—Samuel Dunn, a five year-old negro boy, was killed this aftenoon while playing throwing rocks with a number of companions, on the corner of Pine and South Boundary streets. One nuknown in the crowd threw a rustic old compass that struck Dunn in the head, the sharp point penetrating the brain, killing him instantly. The verdict of the coroner's jury was accidental killing by an unknown person.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 24 - [Special.] -A large number of members of the State Press association arrived today and tonight, and others are expected in the morning. The meeting will be called to order at two o'clock tomorrow by President Weeks. Major A. O. Lane will deliver the address of welcome. THE QUESTION OF UNION DISCUSSED BY THE SOUTHERN

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. . Smoot, of Texas, Speaks to the Minority Reports Against Organic Union in a Lengthy Argument
- Reasons Why-sine Churches Saould
- Remain as They Are Now.

Sr. Louis, May 24 .-- In the Southern Pres. byterian assembly the question of Bethe churches and their organization being under discussion, it was finally decided that no church constituted as Bethel church, has the right of representation in a presbytery and that an elder in one church could not at the same time be an

eider of another church.

The committee on seminaries submittel a re pert covering the affairs of several seminaries also institutes for training colored ministers. The number of students in the latter was fifty five and it was the belief that the money used in training and educating colored teachers was well bestowed. The Columbia seminary had been closed for a year past, but it has been decided to reopen it next September. This semirary has an endowment of \$280,000 and its fu ture was believed to be very bright.

The committee on publication reported that a debt of \$85,000 had been paid off or provided for, and that it now has assets over liabilitie of \$64,-000. In view of this promising fact, and it was ordered that colportage be started in a presby-tery where it does not now exist. The judicial committee made a supplemental report of Rev. Robinson, of North Carolina. An appeal from the synod of that state recommends that the case be tried, and Rev. W. H. Davis and P. H.

Hoge were named to represent the appellee.

The committee on bills and overtures reported on overtures from Harmony and South Carolina presbyteries, touching the acts of the last assembly on evolution and the power of the general assembly over theological semina-ries and their instructors. The answer was that the assembly decline to formulate any detailed examination of the acts of the last assembly, as any statement, however expressed, could only be regarded as new deliverances on the same subject, which the assembly do not feel called upon to make. This was an answer formulated by a majority of the committee. The minority also presented a report which dealt primarily with the jurisdiction of the different church courts and the manner in which matters can be brought before the general assembly. It says:

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Respecting the further question of the South Carolina presbytery, touching the mode of creation, as defined by the last assembly, we recommend this assembly to answer that the scriptures clearly reveal that in the highest sense God is the Creator of all things, and consequently of Adam, body and soul. Both the scriptures and our confession of faith teach that this body was formed of dust of the ground—whether mediate or immediate, but the inscrulable mode God hath not revealed, and this assembly hold's that it is not given to the church to pronounce definitely as to the mode by which and the time in which the Creator chose to work."

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At 10:30 a. m. the organic union or co-operation of the two great churches came up for consideration, Rev. W. H. Park, author of minimum minority report, after a slight modification of the minority report, signed that report, and withdrew his own. Rev. W. R. Coppidge, of Montgomery, Va., offered a substitute for the minority report, recommending harmony, but not union or co-operation. Dr. R. K. Smoot, of Texas, chairman of the special committee, and representative of the minority committee, and representative of the minority side of the question, then took the floor and made a long speech against union and co-oper-ation. He attacked the majority report, first,

ation. He attacked the majority report, first, as to its claims that a majority of the presbyteries overturing the assembly were in favor of a closer relation. He said:

There is not an unanimous sentiment in any one of three syncids—Missouri, Arkansas and Alabama—referred to by the majority in favor of organic union. The presumption was that the views of a majority of the presbyteries placed them in opposition to union. There is not a demand in the church for the opening of the question. The church was not to follow in the wake of any political or business movement in this country. They say the war is over. Foliticians, north and south, are fixing up their difficulties, but where is the connection? This is not a war church. This is not a secession church. We hold that any man. a secession church.

we hold that any man, a secession church. We hold that any man, no matter whether he was born in Maine or Texas, can be taken into the fellowship of our church. If we were united with the northern church, every time we met there would be argument and dissension at dailenation. Ours is not a southern church, but a church that differs from the Presbyterian church of the United States, in interpretation of our common standards. The church and state are not united. It is said that we fellows are pestilerous old agitators, because we will not unite with the northern church, now that political differences are settled.

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It is said the war is over. Well, you have read of carthquakes, which, after they have passed, have left the thing the plains and the granite mountains. The fissures in the plains can be filled up, but it will remain in the mountains—which represents principle—as long as the mountains stand. I mean no discourtesy to any gentleman, but almost all those preachers who have goue back it to the northern church, were the most rabid during the war. It took two men to hold them sometimes, when the northern church was spoken of. Quiet when stayed the longest, and only went out when the had to. They have not gone back. When they general assembly met in Columbus, Miss., in 1874 or 1875, there was so much talk about re-unition that committee said to the committee of the northern assembly that if they would say that the political differences that caused the split were formulated, in times of great excitement, the committee would recommend the consolidation. The northern committee would not say that and there the meter rested. But you established fraternal relamittee would recommend the consolidation. The northern committee would not say that and there thematter rested. But you established fraternal relations in 1882. Yes, and the northern assembly agreed to such establishment with the understanding that they receded from no principle. Then two granite pillows were erected without a ridge at the top or a bridge at the bottom, presenting the two churches, showing where they stood and that they stood far apart."

ood far apart."
The speaker reviewed the various actions o the northern assembly toward the uniting of the churches and then, referring again to the najority report, he thought the declaration of najority report, he thought the declaration of basses of union disrespectful to the northern assembly, and said they have too much honesty and principle to accept those conditions. He salvised the abandonment of the position we had heard of to the effect that the northern church would not accede to the conditions, but having represents the southern church would

church would not accede to the conditions, but having proposed it, the southern church would have the advantage in the public mind.

If you love your northern brethren as you say you do, don't put them in that position.

He told of the Roman general who after a battle, having been congratulated on his victory, taid: "One more such victory, friends, and we are ur done." The church of God should not play the politician and ought not to trick an. play the politician and ought not to trick another and this church ought to be too grand and Christ-like to resort to any such methods.

The Baptist Anniversary. MINNEAFOLIS, May 24.—Preparations for the Esptist anniversary are complete. The committee on entertainment have received letters from 700 delegates announcing that they will certainly be present. Each mail brings dozen letters stating that there will be additional delegates. No doubt the number will reach 1000. There are eight fravernal delegates from the southern conference, of whom Dr. Broadus is one. The convention opened today at the First Baptist church where all the meetings will be held. MINNEAFOLIS, May 24, -- Preparations for the

A Youthful Murderer. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 24.—Grant Best, the negro who killed three of his companions and wounded two others at one shot, a short time since, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the criminal court today. At the time of the shooting there was a general impression that it was the result of carelessness. Best is seventeen years of age.

SATURDAY AS PAY-DAY. The Demand That Caused the Trouble in

Chicago, May 24.—Members of the executive board of the National Association of Builders left for their homes this evening, after issuing an address long enough to fill two col-umns of a newspaper. The document is di-rected to the Builders and Traders' exchange of Chicago, to all affiliated bodies of the Na-tional Association of Builders and to the general public. An entirely new method of dealing with the workmen is evolved and a course of wholesale lockouts is advocated. At the outset of the address, the complete cessation of work in all the building trades of Chicago, as an answer to the bricklayers demand for a Saturday pay-day, is fully indorsed by the board. The question of a Saturday pay-day is stated to have been inconsequential in itself and easily settled, had it not been preceded by a long series of usurpation by the trades-union. After commending to contractors in other cities the course pursued by the Chicago builders, the board proceeds to enumerate the "encroachments" that must be re-conquered by the employers at all hazards. First, is the concession by which unions are able to prevent a workman, not a member of the union, from obtaining work. This board declares it the real meaning of the rule that nnion men shall not work with non-union men and, says the board, it amounts to a conspiracy against the rights of the individ-ual. Other "encroachments" are the arbitrary powers exercised by the walking delegates, the restriction of the number of apprentices and the requirement that foremen shall be mem-

the requirement that foremen shall be members of the workmen's union.
"Better," says the address, "that not another brick be laid or another nail driven in Chleago for a year than that this opportunity be lost to regain these rights for employes." All branches of the National Builders' association are then advised to assume the same attitude as their Chicago brethren in the event of an issue being forced upon them. The address closes by suggesting that every builders' exchange throughout the country adopt the following:

change throughout the country adopt the following:

To encourage all workmen who wish to have an
opportunity to freely work untrammelled by the
improper requirements of involuntary associations
and be protected in their work, it will be wise to
create and establish at once a bureau of record in
connection with this association, where any and
all workmen may put themselves on record as assenting to the principles of individual liberty announced in Chicago, and by and through which
the workmen so assenting will be kept at work
and protected in it in preference to those who deny
these principles.

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and protected in it in preference to those who deny these principles.

Let steps be taken, after a certain time given, to develop the honest purpose, good character, skill and ability of a workman, to make him a member of the association, thus instituting for the first time an union between employer and employe, their interests considered as common, as they personally should be. We believe this would be a step in the right direction, and the dawn of a day when two branches of workmen will not be arrayed against each other, but will consider and act in concert for their mutual interest.

OUTRAGES BY STRIKERS. Belgian Miners Blow Up Dwellings of Mine

Managers.

Brussers, May 24.—Many of the men on strike in the mining districts of Belgium possess arms and explosives. Many outrage have been committed by the use of the latter, including the destruction of machinery and the blowing up of the abodes of managers of the mines. Several arrests have been made in connection with the outrages. At Cronfests an attempt has been made to destroy a railway bridge with explosives. A riot has occurred at Vauxsoux, Cheuremont, arising from the strikers compelling the German colliers to stop work in the mines. A number of arrests were Managers. work in the mines. A number of arrests were also made there. In consequence of nightly socialistic demonstrations in Brussels, proces-

socialistic demonstrations in Brussels, processiors and gatherings in the public streets have been prohibited.

The city was agitated throughout the night by bands of socialists parading the streets. Many scuffles took place between the disorderly element and the police. Fifteen arrests were made. The strike is spreading to Liege district. Many threats of violence are made by the men if their demands are not acceded to. The Charleror strikers attempted to carry out their threat to march on Brus-sels, but were charged by the gendarmes just after starting and dispersed. No blood was shed.

STOCK SPECULATION RUINED HIM. Flight of a Business Man From Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Morcom'l. Seguin, manager of the Philadelphia Umbrella compa-ny, at 45 North Seventh street, has left this city, leaving, it is alleged, a deficiency of \$85.000 in his accounts. Before departing Seguin made an open confession to his friend and busimade an open confession to his friend and business associate, George C. Baker. His victims are mostly family connections. Stock speculation did it. Seguin has no bad habits and moved in first class society, and has in income of seven thousand a year. He is only 29 years of sge. He came to Philadelphia from New-Orleans some years ago. His flight has completely broken up the business.

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The Record tomorrow will say:
An investigation of the story that Marcom L. Segum had disappeared after squandering \$85,000 has developed sufficient facts to throw discredit upon the alleged disappearance of Seguin as well as to the statement that he had embezzled \$85,000.

The Record thinks Seguin is hiding in Camden with his brother, but don't explain why he should hide. should hide.

The Barkeepers Fined.

AUGUSTA, Ga, May 24.-[Special.]-Thirteen barroom keepers were before Recorder Dunbar this barroom keepers were before Recorder Dunbar this morning for keeping open and selling liquor last Sunday. The following disposition of the cases was made: J. M. Hays, J. J. Moss, Lexius Henson, John Sancken, plead guilty and were fined \$51.50 each. Pat Ryan, Mrs. Stinson and Joe Martin was dismissed. The other cases were continued. Hays demanded the informer's name, which was refused him by Chief Twiges, of the police. The defendant's attorneys will make a point in the higher ccurts,

New Orleans, May 24.—A dispatch from Plaquemine says: Near the bayou yesterday morning Ben Bates quarreled with his nephew, Joe Bates, about family matters and shot him dead. Porter Bates, father of Joe, then shot his brother Ben, wounding him mortally. Bates was arrested. All have been residents of this parish for some-time.

Rains Extinguish the Fires, CHICAGO, May 24.—Recent rains throughout the northwest have extinguished most of the fores fires which have been raging in Wisconsin and up per Michigan with such destructive violence of late Pastures and crops, which were suffering severely from effects of the drouth, have been great

Sharp's Jury Completed. New York. May 24.—Today was the seventh of the trial of Jacob Sharp and the work of completing the jury was continued. At 12:30, the jury box was filled by the acceptance of Mr. John C. Wilbur, wholesale jeweler,

Death of an Old Minister.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 24.—Rev. John Pirkey, aged seventy years, and for forty years minister of the Christian church and pastor of a church in this city, died, this morning, at his

Mind Readers Caught Up With Anniston, Ala, May 24.—[Special.]—Marshal Hunter made a raid on a colored gambling den Sunday night and captured three of the five card "mind readers," who were arraigned before his henor this morning. THE FLURRY IN FRANCE

OVER THE FORMING OF A NEW CABINET.

Monsieur Flequet Asked to Form a New Ministryish Parliament to Rush the Coercion

Bill Through After the Recess.

PARIS, May 24.—In view of the failure of all efforts to effect a settlement of the minister al question, President Grevy has recalled Floquet and appealed to his patriotism for a cabinet. Floquet asked for twenty-four hours o consider the matter.

M. Floquet conferred today with Tockroy, M. Granet, Boulanger and Berthelot. If Floquet accept; the task of forming a ministry he will assume the office of minister of the interior; Rouvier will be minister of finance and Flourens will be urged to retain the foreign portfolio. The radicals will support Goblet for president of the chamber of deputies if Floquet becomes premier. Floquet was in conference with Boulanger this evening. The turn affairs have taken is considered a victory

for Bulanger.

La France says that Etinne will be minister of works; Sans-Lerory or Vitte minister of agriculture; Boysset minister of justice; Admiral Auber of admiralty; Bourgois minister of marine, Bouree minister of foreign affairs, The appointment of Bource, however, savs La France, is to be made only in the event of Flourens finally declining the foreign portfolio. The opportunists, the paper adds, do not favor the proposed cabinet, while radicals and members of the extreme left support it.

PRUSSIA AND THE POPE.

An Allocation Refers to Religious Peace With Prussia. ROME, May 24.—The pope in an allocution vesterday referred to religious peace with

Prussia, which the pope said he had made every effort to attain. The pope said:

We felt more concerned at the evils of this religious struggle with Prussia and as wewere unable to remedy them by striving alone, owing to obstacles which impeded our power, we invoked the co-operation of German bishops and Catholic deputies in the Prussian diet, from whose constancy and concord the church derived great fruits and expects still greater. Thanks to the equitable and pacific sentiments of Emperor William and his counsellors, the Prussian government removed more serious inconveniences and then accepted various practical concessions of peace by which some of the former laws against the church have been repealed and others mitigated. Something remains, but we must rejoice at what we have obtained and above all in regard to the free action of the pope in the government of the church in Prussia. We do not despair yet of obtaining the best results in other parts of Germany, notably in Hesse-Darmstadt. God grant that who is particularly dear to us may share the spirit of peace with which we are animated toward all nations. effort to attain. The pope said:

TO BE RUSHED THROUGH.

After the Recess Parliament to Pass the After the Recess Parliament to Pass the Coercion Bill Regardless of Amendments.

LONDON, Msy 24—Sir Algernon Barthwick, conservative, member of parliament for South Kensington, and proprietor of the London Morning Post, in an address to his constituents last evening, said that after the Whitsun recess, the government proposed to force the passage of the Irish crimes act amendment bill within the specified period, whether or no all within the specified period, whether or no all amendments to the bill were disposed of.

Why the Czar Hurried Home VIENNA, May 24.—The Tagblatt has been received. A telegram from Odessa stating that the czar has returned to St. Petersburg from D.n. Cossacks country three days earlier than he intended to do. This was due, the dispatch says, to an attempt made by a student to kill him on Wednesday night during the festivities at Novo Tcherkask by firing at him

as he rode by in a carriage. LONDON, May 24.—A dispatch from Odessa says that on Wednesday night last, while the car and carrina were arriving in an open car-riage from the ball given by members of the nobility at Novo, Tcherkask, a shot was fired at them from a crowd on the street. A great uproar followed. The man who fired the shot was so maltreated by the people that he was insensible when the police secured him. The insensible when the police secured him. The culprit had in his possession a bottle of poison as a cartridges, a revolver and a dagger. He refuses to answer questions.

Release of Father Slattery.

Dublin, May 24.—Judge Boyd today ordered the release of Officer Ryan, of the Herberts-town branch of the league, and Father Slattery, who were imprisoned for refusing to give testimony in relation to the plan of campaign. Their release is due to the decision of the court of appeals in the case of Father Keller. The priest left the prison quietly, and no ovation in their honor was attempted by the people.

Canon Fleming Accused of Plagiarism. London, May 24.—Canon Fleming, one of the chaplains in ordinary to her majesty, has just published a volume of sermons. The Pall Mall Gazette alleges that one of the sermons is a gross plagiarism of a sermon delivered by Dr. Tain of Brooklyn, six years ago.

The Weldcote Stakes.

LONDON, May 24.—First race Epsom summer meeting. Weldcote stakes of 1,000 sovereigns was won by Robert the Devil. Simon Pure second, Polydon third. Seven horses

A Police Court Startled.

London, May 24.—A dynamite bomb was exploded under the police, at Heburn, Durham county, last night partially destroying the building. The outrage if attributed to strikers.

The Snake in the Mail.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—After the mail train on this division of the Central railroad had passed Morrow's station this railread had passed Morrow's station this morning, Railway Postmaster Milner unlocked the mail pouch handed on at that station. On turning back the flap of the ponch, out sprang a rattlesnake about 10 or 12 inches long and struck at the postmaster. This so surprised him that it is said he jumped backward the whole length of his car. So that for awhile his snakeship had complete possession of Uncle snakeship had complete possession of Uncle Sam's mail. The commotion it occasioned soon alarmed the passengers on the train, and by the well directed blows of a "posse comitatas," bis snakeship was soon lying a lifeless corpse. How he got there will be a case for the investigation of a special mail inspector.

Picked Up on the Field of Antietam.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, May 24.—[Special.]—A letter was received in the city today from Charles McK: Foster, of New York, offering to return a sword picked up on the battlefield of Antietsm; the blade of which beers the name of Captain George J. Watley, 10th Alabama in-fantry. Efforts will be made to find Captain Watley or his family.

An Atlanta Boy Bound for the Pen. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 24.-[Special.]-John McDonald, the fifteen year old boy who came here three weeks ago from Atlanta, Ga, was arrested here today for theft. Mrs. Lewis, going into a millinery store, left on the buggy seat her purse, containing thirty-five dollars. John was soon run down and the money recovered. He said he wanted the money to go to Chicago. He will probably go to the pen.

Halloway Gives Bond,

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Ed. Halloway, who was taken to Macon the first of this week to answer the charge of sending obscene letters through the mails, gave bond in the sum of \$500 and returned home today.

THE UNIVERSITY BOYS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Criticisms Made Upon Their Behavior And

ewered.

ATHENS, Ga, May 24.—[Special.]—The communication signed "Citizen," in the Macon Telegraph of the 23d inst., excited much comment in Athens, yesterday and today. The university is most severely arraigned, and the author of the article appears to write with some personal animus. It appears that the article was provoked because of the fact that one of the recent would be duelists obtained a sophomore speaker's place. As every one familiar with sophomore contests knows, the speakers' places are awards for the declamation class. The stand is supposed to have nothing to do with it. It seems the young man who was engaged in the recent affair of honor, was an uncommonly good declaimer, and inasmuch as he had been restored to his collegiate standing, he had every right to win the place he successfully obtained. In regard to the charges made in the article about want of management and discipling a prominent professor crarges made in the article about want of man-agement and discipline, a prominent professor stated today that the chancellor was alone res-ponsible for the discipline of the university. It is generally thought that the chancellor wishes to be fully understood, for in the matter of taking back the duelists he was reported to have said that he acted on his own motion, and was entirely responsible for the course nave said that he acted on his own motion, and was entirely responsible for the course pursued. This would seem to relieve the faculty of the matter. "It is unfair," remarked a well known citizen today, "to institute a comparison between the discipline of the university and at Emory of Mercer. In both of the sectarian colleges the course pursued is entirely different from that at the university. An institution pretending to the discriptor entirely different from that at the university. An institution pretending to the dignity of a university does not look after its students in the matter of dancing and polite behavior. University discipline does not take cognizance of such matters, and it is absurd to say that the University of Georgia is an unfit place for boys and young mm simply because the students have german clubs. The opinion here among all classes is that while the students occasionally make bad breaks, they are as a class far better behaved than they were fifteen and twenty years ago, and it is generally believed that notwithstanding the different system employed, the behavior of the young men will compare favorably with the conduct of the Emory or Mercer students. The truth of the matter is that the university students of the Emory or Mercer students. The truth of the matter is that the university students from time immemorial have been just what they are today. Lively, high-spirited, generous young fellows, prone occasionally to fly off at the handle, and, discipline or no discipline, are sure to do a certain amount of wickedness every year. This is true not only of the students at Athens, but of students in every college town in the country. lege town in the country.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Progress Which They Have Made During the Past Year.

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ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The literary societies of the university have been on a firmer and more successful base this year than for the past five. For several years the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian societies have gone to pieces for want of a quorum, after the elections, which occur in February.

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The Demosthenians propose to have some old fashioned Demosthenian oratory from their alumni members.
Altogether 1887 has been a bright one for the literary societies of the university of Georgia.

RICHARD T. WILSON. The Singular Career of a Remarkable M.,n From Hall County.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—It may not be generally known but it is a fact that Mr. Richard T. Wilson, the New York banker, is a native of Hall county, baving first saw the light at a farm house about three miles west of Gainesville. His father's name was William, and was known as Tanner "Billy" Wilson. His father died about March ist, 1819, having mede his will in Langary 1849. He having made his will in January, 1849. He left a family, consisting of his wife and seven children. He brqueathed land to all of his children except to "Dick," who made choice of

his own legacy as the following item of the will

shows:
Item 6. "I have given my son, Richard T. Wilson, a liberal education and one sorrel horse, and set him free at the age of nineteen years of age, agreeable to his own proposure, instead of giving him the like property that I gave to my other sons."
This shows that "Dick" had the elements of greatness and success in his composition at an early age, and well knew the power of a liberal education. He went from Hall county to Teneducation. He went from Hall county to Tennessee, where he spent a few years and then drifted to the commercial center, where he made name, fame and fortune, and is today a power in the money world. When he was a youth to fortune and to fame unknown, Hon. Cincinnatus Peeples was a practicing lawyer at Gainesville, and he saw the fire of genius in "Dick's" face and took a fancy to the boy. He advised him to educate himself a banker, which advice he followed, and today the New York banker, with a 'smile upon his face, tells that a great measure of his success is due to the kind and generous teachings of that great and good man who now

ings of that great and good man who now sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. TWO DAYS ON A PICNIC.

Rare Treat Given by a Young Lady to Her Friends.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—A party of ten young people left Americus Fridy morn-ing over the eastern extension of Americus. ing over the eastern extension of Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad. The party had been invited by Miss Corde Hawkins, daughter of President S. H. Hawkins, to go on a two days' picnic and fishing frolic on her father's Furlow place, sitnated at DeSoto, about fifteen miles from the city. The party was made up as follows: Misses Corde Hawkins, Julia Brannon, Alice Wheatiey and Eva Brinson; Messrs. Ben Campbell, Tom Allen, Albert Hinkle, Will Smith, Howell Elam and The Constitution's correspondent.

Correspondent.

The trip was made smoothly and rapidly. The trip was made smoothly and rapidly. Time fled fast, and when the merry crowd arrived at the place it seemed only a few minutes since it had left Americus. The party was met by Mr. H. Chappell, the enterprising manager of the plantation, and his wife, who welcomed them in a hospitable manner. A short walk brought them to the farmhouse, a comfortable and commodious home.

At 12 o'clock the large plantation bell rang, calling the hands from the fields, and in a few minutes dinner was announced for the party. Mrs. Chappell presided charmingly. Every one enjoyed the dinner.

The time was spent in fishing and other rural amusements, after which the party returned to Americus highly pleased with Miss Hawking's novel treat.

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REUNION OF NORTHERN AND

John C. Whitrer, of Georgie, Writes a Letteria Re-sponse to a Request for His Views-Reasons Why They Should Unite-An Interesting Letter From an Able Georgian.

From the Chicago Interior. The delay in responding to your flattering request for my views upon the requien of the Presbyterian church, north and south, has been oc

request for my views upon the requience of the Presbyterian church, north and south, has been oc casioned by pressing businers unexpectedly calling me from place to place. Possibly my answer may be too late for your purpose. One occupying my position of privacy would naturally prefer to remain a quiet observer.

If the signs of the times mean anything, they certainly in dicate the early reunion of the morthern and southern Presbyterian churches. Business has caused me to travel all over this country, and to ming e with the northern Presbyterians as freely, if not as frequently, as with my own brethren, and everywhere both manifest the same spirit of devotion, preach the same fold doctrines, work for the same cause, and have good words to say one of the other. if but a very little can be accomplished by this letter in bringing about a better understanding of each other, my heart will be gladdened during the remainder of my days. Bom and reared in the south, connected actively with the confederate cause from first to last, in business all the years of my manhood in Georgia, glorying still in the grand men and achievements and memories of the old south, having nothing but southern blood in my veins and in those of my children, and of my children's children, and loving as dearly as any other man the southern church, it is impossible for me to speak from motives infunical to the best interests the peace and duty of my people, as they appear to me.

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Lying within reach are evidences of expressions uttered on both sides during the era of war and excitement, inconsistent with the old standards. It is best to pass these by until demanded. It error was on one side, error was on the other side also, though possibly less aggravated and confined to lower courts. It may be admitted that most emphatically has the southern assembly withdrawn and annulled every expression male of a political character. But as Dr. Pitzer says, "the action of the northern assembly at Saratoga and Lexington must mean all that its language expresses, and forever bars honorable men from reviving and repeating the "aspersions" of the past, that have been so plainly and so formally withdrawn." Though political deliverances were made by the northern assembly, and only by the lower courts south, we of the south can take little comfort from thus fact, when we reflect that it is as much a violation of the constitution and word to vote for papers deciding civil affairs in presbyteries and synods as it is to vote for them in the general as embly. All judicatories are under and bound by the same constitution. It is only when both sides are thus candidly scanned that we can see that dury lies in mutual forbearance. Were we of the south sit cere in annulling all past wrong action, sincere in declaring allegtance alone to the

sides are thus candidly scanned that we can see that duty lies in mutual forbarance. Were we of the south sincere in annulling all past wrong action, sincere in declaring allegtance alone to the head of the church and all that our own skirts should be clear? Certainly we were; and being sincere, have we not thus removed the barriers to organic union, as soon as the other side make like dec'arations?

should be clear. Certainly we write, and orang sincere, have we not thus removed the barriers to organic union, as soon as the other side make like declaratiom?

"Lovest thon me" lost nothing in sincerity and tenderness by being thrice repeated and thrice answered; and like great swellings of hope and joy mingled with the tenderest complaint, still echoes, and recchoes all through the great Prosbyterian masses. From the bottom of my soul I believe it is being heeded—how or why the leaders may never know—but all can and must say as we of the south said about a beloved confederacy covered all over with the blood of our best and bravest, and as we also said about slavery: "It is the Lord, let Him do whatsoever seemeth to Him good." To one accustomed to cool business transactions, it has always been amusing to hear northerners say, "southern politicians, not the northern people, fought to this war," and to hear southerners declare that "abolitionists, not the northern people, fought us;" whilst the truth was tree war feeling in both sections was a ground-swell, far in advance of leaders, and sweeping them, whatever their in dividual views and creeds, irresistibly along. So now, many leaders on the one side, fearing some trick in the reunion movement, hasten to re-creet the political barriers of the effete past, and others of the other side, fearing as to future orthodoxy, pile high up the grand old testimonial bars loved by all true Presbyteriaus throughout the world. Neither realizes what a ground-swell there ishow the plous, humble, praying masses are filled with daily longing for it, and in this way sigh evey day for the peace of Jerusalem. Is there not a sonse in which "Vox populi vox dei" becomes a positive reality? There is no excitement bringing about this feeling. Many on both sides seem to oppose it. But deep down in their hearts the masses are crying aloud for this peace, and imperceptibly the long separated bodies charged with preserving the same ancestral history, the same worship and church polity, and

ogpize in the other lineaments of absolute ralation-ship.
Said the Rev. Dr. —, of Texas, to me some years ago: "You should go to the border churches in order to learn the spirit of northern Presbyterians." This is just where the writer has been going for years to "study this problem in all tis practical bearings, and just there is where reunion is most wanted. Surely a great change has taken place since br. —— s day.

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1. When the southern church was organized, as well as the writer remembers, it was published to the world that this was done for three reasons: Because of the establishment of a different political government which might otherwise embarass the church; because of the existence of the institution of slavery, and because of the deliverances of the assembly of 1861; the latter, it was stated, being, however, insufficient of itself. Is not this correctly stated? Two of the three reasons for a separate organization have passed away, and if the deliverance of 1861 be annulled, there will remain nothing of the old foundation.

2. Both sides made deliverances on the state of the country during the war, and so did all other denominations. Let bygones be bygones, and let us again catch step to the music of the old standards in their purity, and march together shoulder to shoulder during all future time

3. Both sides are losing members by delay, many wishing to avoid the quarrel, and others going togenomiations which have reunited. Then there is also a large waste of men and means. Thousands of dollars of mission funds are spent every year to keep up two churches and two ministers in one place, where one can do the work even better. And thus whole synods of men could go to the front if relieved from the needless work.

4. The harsh memories of the war have about died out everywhere. In politics, in business, in society, in homes, men and women from both sections mingle, transact business in partnership, marry and live happily together. Sympathy for Garfield and more still for Grant, burst from every heart and home in the south with as genuine warmth as a mother would comfort her own sons; and from the north great gitts have been lavished upon Memphis, New Orleans and Charleston, with a hand loving to minister to the wants of the suffering ones. Cannot our churches also come heart to heart.

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5. Southern ministers are being called north. In a radius of a few miles there are in and around Philadelphia eighteen young southern Presbyterian ministers occupying pastorates. They are also strung all along the border line. We are thus constantly losing. We would not, if we could, prevent these men from following their convictions of duty, but by strange prejudice, resulting alone from separate existence, we do not get anything back. The writer can secure a number of fine northern preachers to come south, but where could they be located pleasantly and usefully?

6. Reunion is bound to come, simply because our principles are the same, and with all respect it may be said, that it looks like frittering away a life long influence andigiant opportunities by growing the inevitable, which seems so plainly upon us by the leadings of Providence.

7. From personal observation it is evident that the northern Presbyterians are ready to pronounce fully for the non-political and purely spiritual character of the church, as see deliverance of 1884.

8 There is no small danger of the colored and white presbyteries being forced together. Sober judgment north will prevail as it does in every department of interest. Some of their best men al ready advocate separate presbyteries. We, too, have some colored ministers south, and in answer-

judgment north will prevail as it does in every department of interest. Some of their best men already advocate separate presbyteries. We, too,
have some colored ministers south, and in answering the question. What will be done if their numbers increase? an answer would be furnished to
the reunited church. Two good strong committees appointed by the next assemblies, would find
a safe way out of all practical difficulties. At all
events, it is time to get scared when we find that
the northern church are desirous to impose obnoxious things npon us.

9. The churches generally will be for reunion.
Will our leaders threaten disruption? God knows
I love the most prominent of them as my own
fathers in the church. I would bear with them;
would deal only in love and tenderness, and would
honor their views. But when it is asked them, and
all of ns. "Lovest thou me?" what can the answer
be? Will they pull away a few churches for, at
most, their lifetime? Here is where the heart feels
so deeply because loving so tenderly, for they are
good men and true, full of zeal for the kingdom and
love for the truth.

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10. Finally, the southern church has not a syllable of guaranty against political deliverances outside of her constitution, which the northern assembly does not possess as well. We are certainly no safer in this respect than the other side. If we stand under the shelter of the constitution, so will they; and outside each has as much danger and as much safety as the other.

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The Child and the Snake.

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of envenomed wrath as alarmed the little
child and caused her to rush toward her uncle
for protection. Just as the latter raised his
pistol to fire, the child came directly in line
between the loaded weapon and the snake and
received the discharge in her person.

The load entered just above the abdomen, indiscling a wound which will probability are

flictling a wound which will probably prove fatal, although the child is still living. Very little flood flowed from the wound, the bleed-

ing being internal. A Lucky Man's Gratitude Expressed.

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WRIGHTSVILLE, Pa., April 5.
Editor of The Pilot, Boston, Mass.:—Thirtyfive years ago the Pennsylvania canal boatmen would boat all summer on the canals, and steamboat on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers in the winter. I never thought then, when I boated between Pittsburg and New Orleans, that I should draw on March 15th from The Louisiana State Lottery \$15 000. God is good, I thank Him for the great favor, I also thank the officers of The Louisiana State Lottery for sending me the lucky ticket, No. 66,551. It sending me the lucky ticket, No. 66,551. It only took five days from the day I sent my ticket until I got the money. Yours, with very great respect. Thomas Falvey.

—Boston (Mass.) Pilot April 16.

The Brethren at War.

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From the Oglethorpe Echo.

Sunday last was "big meetin" day at Piny Grove church, colored, in the neighborhood of Clouds' Creek, and a big crowd was there. One of the brethren, with an eye more to business than serving the Lord, carried a lot of the ardent to a thicket near by and proceeded to dispense it at money making prices, until meeting began when he went to the church. During his absence some one of his customers took advantage of the occasion to quench his thirst at less than cost, but was not quick enough to keep from being caught by the impromptu bar-tender, who raised a howl when he found that his goods and chattels were being ruthlessly missppropriated, and began to abuse the thief. From this grew a general row, during which some shooting and much rock throwing and head cracking was engaged in by a majority of the male portion of the congregation. The outcome of the molee is that warrants have been issued for about thirty of the belligerents, charging many different crimes.

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From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

There has been a white man named Wallace leafing around Athens for some time—a sort of self-constituted preacher, and who some of our boys made a butt of last fall by bringing him out as a candidate for chief of police. It is reported that he was not only an idler and a vargest, refusing to work for a support but was grant, refusing to work for a support, but was actually cruel to his wife. A few nights since Wallace received a letter stating that he would be given twenty-four hours in which to leave Athens, and if he did not do so his case would receive the especial attention of the vigilance committee of the first ward. He at once accepted the warning, and has not been heard of since.

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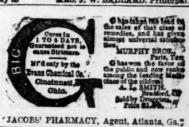
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seis to the Academy of Music.

The business of the day began at 10:20 a. m., when
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was while Rev. J. N. swinchester delivered a
irent payer in behalf of the organization, endby with a benediction on the assembly.

2. F. C. Flizsimmons, representing the new Southmedicompany, was requested to take a seat on
facing, as was Mr. W. H. Fleming.

3. In party on the stage consisted of President
Bach, J. Jones Gardiner, C. Flizsimmons, D. Witwasti, J. E. Mallery, R. T. Adams, H. L. Atwater,
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Mr. Flizsimmons acknowledged the courtesy actited bin in a mice, little aadress that was relived with applause.

Mr. J. K. Watts asked, through Mr. Lambkin, the

while of calling attention to his southern the requested problem of the adoption which be requested the consideration of the association. He was finally given a hearing immedily prier to adjournment, and a motion was made make it the chical organ of the association, but is make mended by making all the papers in the decidical organs as well.

steement or sawell.

Messent Hirsch then ended for the report of the manuface on constitution and by-laws, and Mr. Messet, as chairman, presented the tollowing polity bich was adopted or rejected in the order

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kit shall be the duty of the president to spoint such committees as the needs the state may demand, these committees to remark the annual meeting.

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Clause was read by Mr. Kendrick, and was 600 and lost by a vote of 41 to 31, and Mr. Ad withdrew his appeal.

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Laacs moved that they be adopted as a feet. Watson amended that the matter be referred ommittee of five, to be reported on at next

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meeting. With cordial greeting, regret my inability to accept your invitation.

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In election of officers Messrs. Watson, of Atlanta, Burley, of Augusta, and Bright, of Macon, were appointed as tellers.

Mr. Clarke arose, and in a neat speech nominated E. A. Isaacs, of Macon, for president.

Mr. Lambkin seconded the nomination, and moved that he be elected by acclamation, and moved that he be elected by acclamation for the ensuing year.

Mr. Isaacs then arose and made a ringing speech to the convention, and he was received with storms of applause. Not a better man could have been found for the place, nor one who is more universally popular in business circles throughout the state. His well known cor nection with the great house of S. Waxelbaum & Son gives him the aughest prestige, aride from natural abilities of the highest order.

Mr. Newman then srose and nominated Mr. Sid Pughely, of Savanuah, for vice-president. His election by acclamation was moved, but Mr. Lambkin moved that Mr. J. Jones Gardiner by elected vice-president.

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Mr. Newman then withdrew the name of Mr. Pughely, and moved the suspension of the rules and the election of Mr. Gardiner, by acclamation. The motion was carried, and he was declared about the statement of the motion was carried, and he was declared about the statement of the motion was carried.

The motion was carried, and he was declared elected.

He came forward and responded in a neat address. Mr. Gardiner is the first man from Augusta to hold office in the division, and the honor was most worthily bestowed.

Mr. D. Witkowski then nominated Mr T. B. Artope, of Macon, for secretary and treasurer. He was elected by acclamation, and responded in a neat speech, saying he would try to keep the treasury full, and would attend all conventions and try to do his duty. This was a most appropriate selection, for Mr. Artope is a most promising man.

The following were elected as a board of directors:

tors:
Fughely, of Savannab: Malloy, of Macon; Need, of Abgusta; Stockton, of Atlanta, and Watson, of Atlanta, a body of representative men from the four great cities of Georgia.

One by one the gentlemen responded in short addresses. The president then announced that delegates would be elected to attend the national conven-

would be elected to attend the national convention.

Mr. Lembkin nominated Messrs. W. H. Stockton and H. L. Atwater, of Atlanta, and Andrew Kennedy was nominated from Macou, and Captain Whack Beiley, of Augusta. They we e all elected. Messis. D. J. Clarke, Macon. J. T. May, Augusta. Frank Perryman and J. M. skinner, of Atlanta, were elected by acclamation as alternaces.

Mr. Newman arose and requested the Savannah delegation to meet him at Brown's hotel tais afternoon, to organize a post for that city.

Bills were then presented from the savannah News. Augusta Chronicle and Athens Banner-Watchman, Persident Hirsch stated that there had been 10 charge made against the association by The Atlanta Constitution and Macon Telegraph, and he preferred that a man from each city take those bills back to the offices and lay the case before the several publishers.

Mr. Kendrick then arose and delivered a short speech, and cosed by inviting the association to meet at Rome lext year.

Mr. Gardiner insisted on the next meeting heing.

cosed by inviting the association to meet at Rome next year.

Mr. Gardiner insisted on the next meeting being held in Augusta, and he was supported by Mr. Newman, who said year after next they would expect it in Savannah, as it was moving seaward. On putting the question Augusta was unanimously chosen.

Votes of thanks were then voted the retiring officers, the press: Miss Carne Butts, for a beautiful bot quet for the president's chair; Miss Daisy Keunedy, for boutonnierres, and Post B for their liberal hopitality and the people of Macon generally.

Mr. D. Witkowski then moved a provision for a small salary to be paid the division secretary. The motion was carried, and it was directed that the matter be left to the board of directors

Mr. Lambkin moved a vote of thanks to The Constitution. Telegraph and Daily News for their fite reposits of the exercises, with special regard to Misses Carrie Butts and [Daisy Kennedy for flowers. The question of electing a chaplain was then discussed, and a motion to that effect was put and carried. Rev. J. R. Winchester was then nominated by Mr. Isaacs and elected by unanimous vote. President Hirsch then announced that the association would call on the press and pay their respects during the afternoon.

A good deal of fun was indulged in at the ex-

cration would call on the press and pay their respects during the atternoon.

A good deal of fun was included in at the expense of several drummers last night at Rose park. One paid \$6 for a bouquet, another fifty cents for a rose and another grieved because there were none left for sale.

Mr. H. S. Hughes is the artist of the association. His wood cut. "Veni, vidi, vici," must be seen to be appreciated. His wood cut. "Veni, vidi, vici," must be seen to eappreciated.

Captain Whack Bailey has won hosts of friends by his genial deportment in this city. The affairs of the association will be in safe hands before the actional convention with such as he and his com-

national convention with such as he and his competers as delegates.

The retiring officers cracked a few bottles of wine with Mr. Isaacs at dinner at Brown's hotel.

The boys have had a most enjoyable time in Macon, and will go away with hearts unt of gratitude to the city and its hospitable inhabitants.

A vote of thanks was accorded Card's young brass band for music during the convention.

At 4 o'clock a long line of carriages filed up in front of Brown's hotel, and, headed by Davis's sand wagon with Card's band playing, the procession of drummers and their escorts moved off down Fourth street in the direction of the park. The procession moved along the principal streets and Fourth street in the direction of the park. The procession moved along the principal streets and called at CONSTITUTION headquarters, where they were welcomed by the Macon staff.

They then paid a visit to the Telegraph oflice, where Major Hanson had brewed for them a bir bowl of elegant punch, and toasts were drunk and heartily responded to, in a manner well calculated to make the travelers happy.

happy.
The Daily News was then called upon, where nationus.

The remainder of the afternoon was consumed in driving around the city, and was incroughly enjoyed by the merry members of the Travelers' Protective association.

At the barquet tonight Frank Mitchell, the enterprising manager of Brown's hotel, had the mos-elaborate banquet ever laid in Macon. There were plates for over three hundred and the house was

In addition to every variety of victuals and deliractes, there was a huge centerpiece representing
the four great branches of induscry, with a drum mer
in the center, fully equipped with bottle and news
speper in his pocket, gripsack in one hand and umbrella and cane in the other. It was a marvelous
work of art, and was done in spun candy. It was
two and a half feet across the base, and ten feet
high, and was feautifully wrought in scroll and
orusmented work. It was the grand trumph of
the pestry cook's art, and pronounced indescribably beautiful by all who saw it.

The clegant menu card, gotten out in the most
cestly design, with engraved covers that looked
like pen-work, read as follows:

MENU.

like pen-work, read as follows:

MENU.

Paree Grouse, a la Canti.

"Chareau Margaux."

Boiled Spanish Mackeral, a la Watter d'Hotel.

Potatoes a la Parissienne. Potatoes, French fried,

Boiled Leg of Southdown Mutton, Caper, auce.

Prekled White Opions.

Buffalo Tongue, sauce P lanaise.

Chicken, with Egg sauce.

Spanish Olives.

Spanish Olives.

Siliced Tomatoes.

Sitewoof Tomatoes.

Stewed Tomatoes.

Stewed Tomatoes.

Spanish Olives.

Ribs of Kansas City B ef. Sirloin of Beef.

Mashed Potatoes,
Broiled Philadelphia Squabs on Toast.

Braized Capon, a l'Estragon.
Gelatine of Turkey with Aspec Jelly.

Mayonaise of Shrimp.
Stuffed Turkey,
Asparagus with Croam.
Fillet of Beef, a la Napolitan.
Sugar Corn.
Saute of Spring Chicken, a la Dauphin.
"Piper Hiedsick."

Braised Ham with Champagne Jelly.
Aspic of Fowls, a la Reine.
Lobster Salad.
Saddle of Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce.
Fresh Green Peas.
Loin of Pig with Apple Sauce.
String Beans.
Patie of Game.

Loin of Pig with Apple Sauce,
String Beaus,
Pattie of Game,
Smoked Tongue
Chicken Salad with Dressing, Belgnette Stuffle
aux Rhum.
Surprise Punch, a la T. P. A.
Pudding, a la Begratia Sauce. Maraschius,
Mucarcons. Apple Turnovers. Lemon
Meringoe Pie. Lady Fingers. Gotean
a l'Orange. Chocolate Eclairs.
Assorted Cakes. Rhine
Wine Jelly. Claret
Wine Jelly.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Nats, Raisins. Fruits.
French Coffee.
TOASTS.

TOASTS. The happiest mortal ever born,
His life is all sunshine sons shade,
His, the cream of existence—in a horn. The Press—Next to the drummer the greatest noral force on the road.

a "Our Trade"—Whose smile we court, for whose favor we strive, next to that of our "best girl."

4. Our Houses—We are still with you.

5. Our Guests—Who are on the "grand floor" of our hearts, we bid them select their "corner lots" there.

6 Our very "Best Girl."

6 Our very "Best Girl."
Drink to her that each loves best,
And if you nurse a flame,
That's told but to her mutual breast,
We will not ask her name.
Following these toasts, on the bill of fare were
he two poems, one to the "Drummer" and the
wher to joily Frank Mitchell's welcome to the T.
2. A., to which there was a reply by M. M. Folsom.
To "The Drummers." Dean Newman, of Savanlsh, made a fine response. To "Our Trace," A. C. Lambkin made a rattling To "Our House," E. R. Watson spoke in response most gracefully.

To "Our Guests," William Harrison made a most appropriate response.

W. H. Fleming replied to the toast, "Our Very Best Girls," in a neat and appropriate manuer. To the spontaneous toasts, Mr. M. M. Folsom read a poem. ad a poem. In response to "Augusta," Captain Whack Baily spoke.

Mr. Joe Hirsch was taken suddenly ill tonight, but was relieved by Dr. W. C. Gibson.

HATCHER'S WAGON

Appears on the Streets-A Good Joke on a Macon Reporter. Macon Reperter.

Macon, Ga. May 24.—[Special.]—This moraing Mr. M. J. Hatcher brought out his new iron wagon, built with a capacity of 2,000 pounds, and laden with eight bales of cotton and two heavy men, besides Colonel Greer, whose immense proportions are regarded as phenomenal. The load weighed 4,000 pounds, and was easily drawn along the rough streets by two small mules,

Opposite the confederate monument a well known reporter accested the great co'onel, seated on top of the pyramid of cotton bales

seared on top of the pyramid of cotton baies with a "Hello, boy, where's your master?" Then, in an azide, he remarked, "Now, if I were to call him 'boy' on the streets he would say I did it for nothing; but you know the 'boy' always rides on top of the load as they come to town." "Yes," replied the colonel, "and the little dog runs along and barks around the wheels."
The reporter offered him the last cigar he bad, and it was a comp, and then disap-

A BAD SEWER

Between First and Second, on Plum Street, that Needs Attention. MACON, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—This morning Chief Wiley's attention was called to the condition of a bad-sewer on Plum street, between First and Second. The sewer is broken in quite a number of places, and each passer-by kies a the hole a little bigger, and unless it is soon retended to, there will be an accident and a sams grants. and a camage suit.

A VOLUNTEER DIES.

A: d is Burled by His Comrades In Uniform In Perry. Nacon, Ga., May 24.—[Special]—Yesterday

a nest promising young gentleman, Mr. C. A Tayler, of the Macon Volunteers, died, after a shor il ness. Today Wood & Bond's hearse carried the remains to the Central depot, which is they were followed by a detachment of the Volunteers, in uniform. From there they were shipped to Perry for interment M. Taylor was a fine business man, and will be sedly missed in a large circle of friends.

A Runaway Team. MACON, Gs., May 24—[Special.]—As the Travelers' Protective association procession would up Mulberry street this afternoon, a coach and ried to turn in ahead of the others, and lease Ahmbush's horse ran against the hack of Lewis Kendrick, and the crossbar of the back entered the horse's body to a doubt the hack entered the horse's body to a depth of seven inches cutting a terrible hole. The horse will probably die. Nobody was hurt. The Lincoln Guards, of Macon, thirty strong,

The Lincoln Guards of Macon, thirty strong, will leave for Andersonville Monday, to particle ato in the ceremonies of Decoration Day.

I sh M. Donald, checking clerk for Lyons & Cli e. was checking goods off a dray at the side door of the store today, when the mules too fright and ran, the wheels passing over he shoulders. He was not dangerously hurt, to his injuries will keep him in bed several days.

T. e Savannah Post.

MACON, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—This after-cer Fost D., Traveler's Protective association, of avaluab, was organized. Dean Newman was fered president, James Jandsberg vice-president, to hughley secretary and treasurer. The direct-word Jake Starrs, B. F. Jacobson, J. F. Clark-D. M. A. Goodman, Dean Newman. There were fitten overboor who stend the association. ocmbers who signed the association, superior court today, the case of C. McHin-executor vs. Nancy A McKinney suit on was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The 'saac kollman vs. Reynolds, is being tried. Case of Isaac Kollman vs. Reynolds, is being tried.
The new hospital was formally christened as the
Roll home today.
Nee Woodruff one of the best known colored
men of the city, is dead.
Mrs. G. L. Walker died at the residence of her
son L. L. Walker, of this city, at the age of 74 years,
yesterday.

Hammond for Supreme Court Judge. Macon, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Today Judge Simmons, chairman of the bar association of this city, appointed the following commutee to report resolutions favoring the candidacy of Hon. N. J. Hammond for the surreme bench of the United States: Hon. J. H. Blount chairman; Washington Dessu. F. J. Blount, chairman; Washington Dessau, F. J. M. Daly. Isaac Hardeman, M. G. Bayne. The

The City Takes in the Courthouse. AMERICUS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The city curved bought the courthouse square from the county commissioners last night, paying \$10.00 for it. The old courthouse will be thoroughly repaired, and the building will be made one of the pretiest in the city. The second story will be converted into commercial champer and the clerk's office, and first cial chamber and the clerk's office, and first into an engine room for the different fire com-panes. The square will be fenced in by a near railing and the grounds laid off into a beautiful park.

Dr. Nunnally for Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE Ga., May 24.—[Special]—At a conference of the Gainesville Baptist church, heid on last Surday, Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Eufaula, Aia, was unanimously called to the pastorate of the church. Dr. Nunnally is a Georgian, and rauks as one among the ablest ministers of the Bantist denomination in the ministers of the Baptist denomination in the south. While the citizens of Gainesville were exceedinly sorry to give up Rev. A. A. Marsha i, they are fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Ninnally and feel assured that turch will grow under his ministrations

Wanted Railroad Extension. Wanted Railroad Extension.

Biakely, Ga, May 24 — [Special.] — A party of citizens of Blakely visited Albany Monday to confer with the railroad authories in reference to the extension of the road from Blakely to Columbia, Ala. The following composed the party: Dr. B. R. Doston, Hon. H. C. Fryer, Colonel R. H. Powell, R. C. Smith and J. J. Smith. The railroad authorities desire to know the feelings of the people in regard to the extension and to know the probable cost of the right of way to Columbia. the right of way to Columbia.

Death of a Ploneer, BLAKELY, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Peter Howard, one of Blakely's oldess and most esteemed citizens, died on Saturday morning last after an illness of a few weeks. He was one of the pieneers of the county, nearly or quite eighty years old at the time of his death, a public-spirited and most useful man, and one our little village will greatly miss. His remains were enterred in the family burying ground Sonday morning, a large crowd witnessing the burial services.

Fire and Storm. Columbus, Ga., May 24.—[Special]—The wird blew a perfect gale here this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. The Alabama warehouse, the Lovell warehouse, the Georgia warehouse, the Eagle and Phenix dye house and the cotton seed oil mill all were partially unroofed. When the wind was at its height an alarm of fire was sounded, and there was great consternation for awhile. Fortunately, however, the fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was insignificant.

BUENA VISTA, Ga, May 24.—[Special.]—
Judge Lewis Wealy has been seriously ill at
his residence for several days. Attending
physicians think his recovery doubtful.
Mrs. J. E. Mathis, of Americus, is spending
the week with family of Dr. E. T. Mathis,
Colonel J. H. Lowe is looking after his farming interacts in Stewart county this week ing interests in Stewart county this week.

Mr. Nicholson's Funeral. ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The funeral services of Mr. H. Bradford Nicholson took place this afternoon at five o'clock, from the first Methodist church, of which the deceased was a regular attendant. The church was crowded with friends and acquaintances of the family assembled to pay the last tribute to one who was unjuvarially appular. to one who was universally pop

All derangements of the kidneys and liver pains in the back, tired feelings, and weakness, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparılla. This medicine is purely vegetable. It is sold by all drag-

A Young White Man Kills a Negro Near Savannah.

Savannah.

Savannah. Ga, May 24.—[Special]—A colored man of the name of Sherman Bacon was shot yesterday by William Prenty, a white mantin charles Umbach's store, three miles from the city, on the Louisville road. Bacon was not thought to be seriously hurt, but his wound proved fatal and he died this morning. The coroner held an inquest. All of the witnesses were colored. The first one sworn was Jake Wood, who testified that he was standing in the door when Sherman en. sworn was Jake Wood, who testined that he was standing in the door when Sherman entered. "I called for half a pint of whisky and then for a little beer, and Prenty gave it to me," said the witness. "Afterwarls Prenty saked Sherman for a cigur saying: "I treated to beer, now you must treat to the cigars." While I was drinking my beer Sherman at an ad away from the country. Than to the cigars." While I was drinking my beer Sherman stepped away from the counter. Then Prenty grabbed up the gun, which was cocked, and aimed it at my head. I jumped back and the gun went off, shooting Bacon in the stomach. Neither Sherman nor I had any words with Prenty. After the shooting Prenty threw the gun on the counter and ran to catch a horse, saying that he was going for a doctor, He did not look excited or much flurried about what he had done. I did not hear him say anything about Saturday night—as we had no trouble then or at any other time. The shot struck the water cooler, went through it and struck the water cooler, went through it and

struck the water cooler, went through it and struck Sherman.

James Houston corroborated the testimony about the drinking just before the shooting, and added, that when Wood knocked the gun up, Prenty pulled the trigger. Then he said, "liet me get the dector," and he went upstairs to change his clothes. This witness further testified that "Prenty told me in the morning that he would kill some of these negrees before he left here." Houston sail in conclusion that he was with Bacon when he did, and that the dying man said nothing except, "Lord, have mercy on my soul." The jury was out half an hour and finally returned a verdict which read as follows: "We, the jury, find that Sherman Bacon came to his the jury, find that Sherman Bacon came to his death from a gun shot wound, caused by a double-barrelled gun in the hands of William Joseph Prenty, and we find it wilful marder." A commitment was made out for Prenty and he will be kept in jail for the action of the grand jury. He is a young man, and declares that he had no intention of killing any one. Bacon was 20 years old.

THEY WILL HANG HIM. And Such a Punishment will Serve Him

Right, GRADY, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—One of the most fiendish outrages ever perpetrated has just been reported. Mrs. Willson and her sevinst hennish dutages ever perpetrated has just been reported. Mrs. Willson and her several small children were at their home, which is situated in a secluded and out-of-the-way place. The husband was absent. A terrific storm seemed to be ready to burst forth in all its fury. The wife and little ones hovered about the door of their home. A black fiend roshed upon the poor frightened and unprotected woman, seizing her around the waist and throwing her violently to the ground. To prevent her screams he seized her by the throat, and with the most horrid oaths threatened to kill her and her children. The poor woman finally succeeded in freeing herself from the grasp of the fiend, and ran to the house of her nearest neighbor, where she now is. The woods are full of people searching for the villain. If caught, there will be no jail fees to pay.

BURGLARS CAUGHT.

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Hoboken, Ga., Visited by Two Negro Desperadoes.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 21.—[Special.]—The store of Mr. W. A. Martin, at Hoboken, Gs., was entered last night at 10 o'clock by two negro burglars, Henry Wilson and E1. Cone. They obtained entrance by breaking through a window pane and raising the sash, and after getting into their possession three or four hundred dollars in cash, started for Waycross, following the railroad. Mr. Martin detected his less just in time to head the scoundrels off, capturing Ed Cone. Henry Wilson reached Waycross, but was safely captured, and both of them are in the hands of the sheriff. It is thought that these are the same two rascals thought that these are the same two rascals who escaped after burglarizing several stores at Live Oak, Fla., three weeks ago, and for whom a reward of twenty-five dollars has been offered. The stolen money has all been recovered, except seventy dollars, which is still unac-

Refused to Try the Case.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., May 24. [Special.--A pitiable sight was witnessed on the streets Saturday. A crazy woman, wife of John Odam, was brought before the ordinary to be tried for lunacy, but owing to the absence of the relations of the lunatic, the ordinary refused to

Captain Cobb's Election. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 24—[Special.]—Csptsin Wm H. Cobb, who was elected to the office of captain of the Gainesville Volunteers, to rank as such from the day of the election. May 2d, has received his commission signed by his excellency, Governor J. B. Gordon, and countersigned by John McIntosh Kell, adju-tant and inspector general. The company is in fine trim now, and moving on smoothly. Thirty Springfield breech loading rifles, 50 calibre, and accounterments, were shipped to the company vesterlay.

the company yesterday.

The Funeral Directors, The Funeral Directors.

Augusta, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The second annual meeting of the Georgia Funeral directors, organized last year in Atlanta, met this morning. But the regular routine business was transacted. The convention will adjourn tomorrow. The delegates will be excursioned up the locks. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: President, W. Edward Platt, Augusta; First vice president, M. L. Fleming, LaGrange; third vice president, W. C. Edwards, Cartersville; secretary, C. E. Henderson, Marietta; treasuer, John F. Barciay, Atlanta, Handsome and fascinating burial exhibits from the north and wost were made.

Banks County Paragraphs. Homer, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Some one broke into the house of Mr. Robert Farr, and stole some shoes and other articles.

Rev. Mr. Goode, of Harmony Grove, preached

a very fine sermon at the Baptist church Sunday.

The farmers in this section are needing rain





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TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pane, phlet, which contains

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta. RAIN taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Local rain. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

Zennessee: Light, local rains; light, variable winds; nearly stationary temperature.

How HAPPY we would be if we could swap some of our American-born Anglomaniacs for an equal number of foreign born patriots like Andrew Carnegie!

OCCASIONALLY the New York Sun sensible. In a late issue it says the president's veto of the pauper pension bill was "undoubtedly sound." This is bad gram-mar, but good sense. The Sun is gradually recovering from its vagaries.

THE Concord School of Philosophy will open for its summer session on the 13th of July. All our readers who intend to apply tor admission to this excellent intellectna gymnasium should at once begin the study of the "The thingness of the now," and "The thenceforwardness of the hitherto."

ONE of the most amusing enterprises o modern journalism is that set on foot by the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette to take advantage of poor old Keifer's downfall, and thereby make a great man of General H V. Boynton. This rash effort cannot succeed. Boynton is not "built that way."

An exchange is very much alarmed because the anarchists of Chicago are organizing on "the Russian plan." The most efficacious way to meet the "Russian plan" is by the good old American plan, which consists of a stout piece of rope with a villain dangling at the downward end of it.

THE members of the bar of Carrollton and of Talbotton have forwarded strong petitions to the president, indorsing Hon. N. J. Hammond, and requesting his appointment to the supreme bench. This spontaneous expression in tayor of Mr. Hammond is very gratifying and is a deserved tribute to on of our best and ablest men.

Young men have the pull in Florida. Sim Pasco at the age of forty-one has been elevated from the speakership or the house of representatives to the United States senate To succeed Pasco as speaker, the legislature has elected Representative Lamar, who is just thirty. He is the youngest speaker the Florida house of representatives has ever had, and we trust he will prove one of the

A FEW days ago it became necessary to ap point a board of promotion for the war de partment. Secretary Endicott sent to the civil service commission the names of twenty eight clerks who were eligible to this promotion. Of the twenty-eight only two were democrats. Consequently the present board of promotion for the war department one democrat on it. When the secretary of war and the civil service commission cut such capers before high heaven it is enough to make the democratic angels weep.

FIFTEEN to twenty thousand workmen are idle in Chicago, because contractors insist upon making Monday or Tuesday pay day instead of Saturday. The contractor say they need twenty-four hours after Saturday evening to make up the pay rolls. The laborers say they want their pay Saturday evening for work up to that hour, and because they didn't get it, quit work altogether. Of course that was their privilege, but from this distance it looks very much like a magnified mole hill. After a few weeks have passed without a pay day; the strikers will probably conclude any day for pay beats none.

THERE is a fierce man who writes editor ials for the Nashville American. He cuts at a great Texas statesman in this wise: Reagan belongs to a class of men whose narrow

ness prevents them from seeing any but one side of a question. To that class of men there is noth-ing impossible. Not for the reason that controlled possible. Not for the reason that controlled con, because he saw through it, but for exactly the opposite reason, because they can't see

We attribute his persistency in this matter alone to his ignorance. Those who know Mr. Reagan well, know that he belongs to the class of men who, in their own conceit, are absolutely omnipo-

Reagan never comprehended the rain which this bill is bringing on the country; his letter to the commission shows this.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S Guilford Miller order has stirred up the land office of the interior department to a speedier performance of its duty. Secretary Lamar estimates the areas unlawfully fenced against settlers by the land-grabbing syndicates at 6.500,000 acres. This fencing has been so distributed as to render more land than it inclosed uninbabitable, by cutting off water supplies or avenues to water. All this fencing must be removed, according to the president's order. Legal proceedings have already been begun against 2,250,000 acres unlawfully inclosed; 3,750,000 acres are under examination, and decrees of eviction applying to upward of a million of acres have already been issued.

Yellow Jack. The appearance of yellow fever in Key West thus early in the season ought to be the mesns of stimulating communities that are in danger of infection to set their houses in o:der. There seems to be no doubt of the trastworthiness of the information, which comes by way of Jacksonville, to the effect that there have been two deaths at Key West from this disease. Naturally there is a panic on the island, and many of the in-

bitants are making arrangements to leave. The fever has made its appearance very early in the season, and if it should become epidemic it will have many weary months

to run. It has frequently happened during the past fifty years, that yellow fever has made its appearance at Key West, while other sections and communities have escaped infection. But it is a mysterious dise and those who live in regions where the fever germ may be propagated, would do well to take advantage of the teachings of sanitary science.

Sanitation, it is well known, is not a remedy for yellow fever, but, as has been frequently demonstrated, it is a preventive when properly employed. There is a dispute among the doctors as to whether the fever germ is self-renewing or whether it must be imported from the tropics-in other words whether quarantine is effective. The dispute is profitable from a scientific standpoint, no doubt, but it is generally conceded that a rigid system of sanitation supplemented by a rigidly enforced quarantine, is sufficient to exempt communities from the ravages of the disease.

Why Ireland Will Not Jubilate. Some people think that the Irish people should take part in Queen Victoria's jubilee.

Let us consider the matter seriously. The fact that the queen has reigned fifty years does not interest the Irish. England has made some progress during the last half century, but how is it with Ireland? It is easy to answer the question. Mr. Mulhall says in his book that the present reign has been the most disastrous since that of Elizabeth He shows that 1,225,000 of the Irish died of famine; 3,688,000 were evicted, and 4,186, 000 were driven to seek homes in other lands.

These figures tell the story. The policy of England toward Ireland under Queen Victoria has been one of wholesale extermi-

Under the circumstances the Irish do not feel like having anything to do with the jubilee. They do not love their oppressors. and they are not prepared to kiss the hand that smites them. Ireland may be little, but she bas as much human nature to the square inch as any other country on the globe.

Cleveland the Man.

Under the heading, "A Southern Candidate!" the esteemed New York Sun prints the following editorial remarks, to-wit: One of the most prominent journals of the south is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and the following tatement appears in its columns:

"The democratic party of the south is entirely satisfied with President Cleveland's administration, and he will be renominated and re-elected without any tember. ithout any trouble."

If the south is so delighted with Mr. Cleveland.

it would be a great pity, for the feelings of that region, if after the fifth day of March, 1889, be should cease to be their president. And yet that is the event which is pretty certain to happen. The only certain way in which the south could ctain Mr. Cleveland as their executive, would be o establish another government and make him the more or less permanent head thereof; but acts of that sort do not enter into the calculations of odern statesmen, and such an one is not likely to e seriously considered now, even for Mr. Cleve

land's sake.

Still Mr. Cleveland is to be congratulated upon his success in moulding his appointments according to the approval of The Constitution. The Constitution is an uncommonly able journal.

The Sun is indeed a fine paper. It is

strong in the news and editorial department. but it is a trifle weak in the upper story of its politics. The remark which the San quotes from these democratic columns was made in response to a suggestion that the administration of Mr. Cleveland had not been satisfactory to the democratic voters of the south. It was the purpose of THE CON-STITUTION to correct this impression and to show that the democratic party of this section not only indorses and approves Mr. Cleveland's administration, but is in favor of re-electing him to a second term.

The Sun is of the opinion that the only certain way for the south to re-elect Mr. Cleveland "would be to establish another government and make him the more or less permanent head thereof." We advise our gay contemporary to take its own medicine and not try to force it on people who are bappy and in robast health. If it doesn't like the idea of Mr. Cleveland's re-election. let it take Butler or Brother Blaine and form a government in which these celebrated quacks and blatherskites would be the

choice of the people. President Cleveland is "a southern candidate" because he is the national democratic candidate: and for this reason he is THE CONSTITUTION'S candidate. As to his appointments-well, THE CONSTITUTION is measurably well satisfied with them because they are satisfactory to the democratic

The Interstate Farmers' Convention. The approaching interstate farmers' congention to be held in Atlanta in Augus promises to be one of the most important and interesting meetings ever held in this

About four hundred delegates will be present from the various southern states. These delegates will be the most successful, prominent and influential agriculturists of this region. When such men come together to interchange views, and discuss the conditions favorable and unfavorable of southern farming, it goes without saying that the results will be in a high degree beneficial.

Atlanta will be more than glad to welcome the delegates and make them feel at home. An interstate convention of farmers is a gathering of no ordinary importance. No other representative body could in the nature of things more completely illustrate southern progress; no other body of men could be more intimately identified with all

the material interests of this section. The call for the convention will be heart. ly responded to, and the interest felt in it abroad cannot be greater than the interest felt in it here. All the indications point to a rotable occason, and it would not be a too sanguine prediction to say that it bids fair to inaugurate a brighter and more prosperous era for southern agriculture.

Politics and Progress.

In looking after material matters since the war the younger generation of southern ers have found themselves so busily occupied that they have paid but little attention to

The Memphis Avalanche fars that this disposition will be carried too far. When it is the fashion to disclaim any interest in politics there is danger of a lack of the political knowledge which is essential in th

proper management of public affairs. We have not yet reached the point dreaded by our contemporary. The supply of politicians is ample enough to meet all present and prospective demands. The political ignorance of our people is not manifesting any

onounced or alarming phase. It strikes us that everything is moving

a'org rapidly and without any friction. For a long time to come the development of the new south will be our main business. The man that gives us a new railroad or a new industry will readily be pardoned if he is a little backward in the history of parties and such matters. Progress is the thing. As we march onward, building up the waste places, and multiplying our potentialities we may rest assured that our evolution will carry along with it just such men as the times de mand

Let us put progress first; politics can be attended to later. This is the natural order of things, and it is the best.

A Magnificent Donation.

Senator Leland Standford, of California, has entitled himself to the gratitude of his country and to the respect of mankind by making the poblest donation on record to the cause of education. A few days ago at Polo Otfo Ranch, near Menlo Park, California, was laid the cornerstone of the first buildings of the university which this public-spirited citizen is erecting and endowing in memory of his only son.

Leland Stanford, Jr., was a young man of nansal sifts and of most loveable disposition. He was the beir of the richest man oa the Pacific slope, who is also one of the richest men in the world. Three years ago the young man died in Rome. His childless father, deprived by death of a natural heir, determined to give the children of his adopted state the benefits of his vast wealth.

He has appropriated \$10,000,000 to start the university at Polo Otto, and this sumwill be supplemented by \$10,000,000 more. Senator Standford will thus make the grandest contribution ever given to the cause of education. Beside it all the other endowments and donations to the interest of good learning appear small. This university at its birth is richer than the wealthiest of our schools. Properly managed it may become the best of them, for money demands the highest talent in the science of education, as it does in every other calling.

A few years ago Leland Standford wished to become a trustee of the University of California because he felt that with his vast wealth he could be of some practical service to the state in which his fortune had been made. The literary dudes who constitute the board of trustees of the state university blackballed Mr. Stanford because he was not a college graduate. He has had a noble and unselfish revenge in founding a school which is ten times as rich and will be ten times as influential as the one he sought to benefit. No mean motive urged this big hearted man to make this splendid donation. He wanted to build a monument to his son and he has chosen the best method of honoring his memory, while he has gratified his longing to conter substantial benefit on his state.

His \$20,000,000 endowment is more than the total of all the gifts of all other men in this country to the cause of education. "The university thus founded will have splendid buildings and every facility for promoting the most advanced theories of education. After giving \$20,000,000 to this noble cause, Senator Stanford will have \$30,000,000 or \$40,-000,000 left. We hope this vast fortune will double before he dies. Such men are an honor and a blessing to the country and deserve to prosper.

A CHICAGO sign-writer has painted a large picture entitled "Cleopatra suckling a spreading adder." Chicago will not be in the rear by any means, when the art movement procession begins to mark time.

IF the Ohio democrats want to win, they will have to nominate your Uncle Allen Thurman for governor.

THE gay New York San wants the south to secede again and take Mr. Cleveland with it. Too late! We are in the union, brother, with both feet. Please don't forget to remember this as you journey along.

It is to be observed that the American correspondents who were with Editor O'Brien were not conspicuous during the last hours of their ardnous campaign.

THE oldest inhabitant of Philadelphia chews obacco, and has been known to take his tod This old man should reform. He should be told that he can not go on in this way forever

PERSONS AND THINGS. MME EMMA NEVADA and her, husband, Dr. Palmer, have a pretty little eight-months old daughter named Mignon. The child was born in France, her mother is an American and her father

is an Englishman. Moreover Mme. Nevada will talk French to her, Dr. Palmer will talk English and he norse will speak only German, so the little one olds fair to be quite cosmopolitan. The curious pseudonyme which Mr. F. J. Stimson, the novelist, has adopted, says the Boston Record, has created not a little curiosity. This, however, but betrays the author's legal training. The books of ancient English law make frequent use of the term "J. S., of Dale," when it is desired to make reference to some suppositious iperson. It is, therefore a general pesudonyme applicable to any person to whom the law may apply. In searching for

therefore a general pesudonyme applicable to an erson to whom the law may apply. In searching fo nom de plume- for it seemed desirable to Mr.Silm on to preserve a dual personality in his two classes
of literary work—this old form naturally suggested
tself to his mind, trained to delve in ancient legal THE Rev. S. F. Smith, who fifty-five years

years ago wrote "My country, 'tis of thee," has lately celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday anni-versary in vigorous health.

MR. Sol. SMITH RUSSELL, having settled in Minneapolis, will devote himself to the business of manufacturing plumbers' and and steam heating appliances. His manager, Mr. Fred. Berger, also retires from active theatrical life, and will henceforth manage a newspaper in

THE queen of Spain is spending the spring t Aranjuez, on the Tagus, a delightful place which has been neglected by royalty for the past twenty

QUEEN VICTORIA and the pope are personally acquainted. They first met at Brussels at a banquet gived by the king. SCardinal Pecci was nuncio there and doyen of the diplomatic corps, and he sat by the queen and had a long conversation with her. Afteward he had an audience of

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

C. G. S. and His Comparison, ATLANTA, May 24, 1886.—Editors of the Constitution: Who is C. G. S., the anonymous can't-get-satisfied anarchist, who has the audacity to attack a man who has been indorsed by the largest and most intelligent constituency in Ire-land, electing him as their representative in the imperial parliament? Who is this philosophical gourmand who wants so much food? Mr. O'Brien is a man of honorable lineage, un-

Mr. O'Brien is a man of honorable lineage, unbiemished life and brilliant career, a man whose aspirations for liberty are equally as strong as his hatred of oppression and his love of justice—a man who has preached and practiced peace, yet never knew such word as fear.

Who is this anonymous anarchist that dares to compare a man and a gentleman like O'Brien, the editor of an influential paper and a distinguished member of parliament, to a professed and professional anarchist, whom the staunch and manly workingmen of Atlanta threatened to hang from the Brood street bridge, unless he quit disseminating his nefarlous doctrines. With them it was hang or leave town, and he left.

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Now comes along an anonymous scribbler and compares this pupil of Herr Most and ally of the murderers of Haymarket, this incitor of arson and murder among the deluded yet honest pegroes, this man, who proclaims religion a myth wind morality a mockery, this creature, who goes around proclaiming free-love.

ism, the destruction of the whites, and the stirr destiny of the blacks. As well compare take to the Arch II e. Mic or el.

Mr. O'Brien is a man in whose soul the spirit of liberty has been planted by persecution a man who is conspicuous for his religious life and his religions toleration; a man whose training, instincts and aspirations are at variance with anarchism and ellife in. Nibilities socialities and communistic

ligions toleration; a man whose training, instincts and sspirations are at variance with anarchism and all its kin. Nihilistic, socia istic and communistic organizations have no sympathy and no alliance with Irish patriots, or pariotism.

This anonymous scribbler talks about the small andiences that greeted Mr. O'Brien. Well, unless, le is a Rip Van Winkle, and has just awakened, he could have learned from the papers that hats have capacities, and beyord that, by municipal enactment, they are not allowed to be crowded, hence, Mr. O'Brien could not crowd a 4000 andience in a 2,000 house. The mayors of Capada were not intimical to Mr. O'Brien and his missing were at the two great. enactment, they are not allowed to the hence, Mr. O'Brien could not crowd a 4 000 audience in a 2,000 house. The mayors of Canada were not inimical to Mr. O'Brien and his mission. Montreal and Quebec are the two great cities of Canada, and Mr O'Brien was accorded a most generous welcome in both those places. This Canadian "God save the queen" talks about O'Brien being an Irishman and Hoover an American. Yes, O Brien is an Irishman, but Hoover cannot be an American, as no anarchist can be an American. Any man who is not satisfied with this, the grandest, greatest and freest government of the world, wishes its destruction as Hoover did, has no right to life-liberty and the pursuit of happin assin this free and glorious government and oppression is opposed to the fundamental principles of Christianity. The man who stands by and witnesses oppression without raising his voice against it becomes unworthy the name of man.

Lansdowne was away, oppressing and annihilating his transits. Mr. O'Brien appealed to him for justice. Lensdowne ignored his appeal. O'Brien went to Canada to tell the Canadian people of his cause—to tell them what he had done to reconcile Lansdowne and his tenants, and the treatment he had received. He went not to incite strife for he is not a man of strife. He went as the accuser of a tyrant to claim a hearing from the people over whom that tyrant reigned and ruled. That tyrant answered not a word, but sent his minions as many another tyrant diff, to assassinate the rightepul. Orangemen are all Protestants but all Irish Protestants are not Orangemen by a very large and increasing msj. rity.

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Orangemen are to Ireland what scalawags were in the south after the war. Men who are opposed to liberty and wish their country subject to an alien power. To many it misht appear that the frish, especially the Catholic Irish, are a very bigoted people, but I assert, what I can prove, that they ar

realize more than Burns's saying, that

The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the man for a' that. Grattan, the great orator and statesman; Flood, is compeer; Emmet, the immortal; Tone, the revolutionist; Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the noble, but the brave and brilliant; and grandest and greatest of all, Parnell, the patriot, were all Protestants, comman ding the undivided and faithful allegiance of their Catholic fellow countrymen. R. T. Dow.

TORE UP THE LICENSE.

A Young Gentleman Buys a Marriage License But Destroys It. "Do you know that I have just handled the

queerest piece of work I have ever had anything to do with," said Captain Crim yesterday, as he hung his helmet upon a peg and picked up his straw "What was?" asked a Constitution reporter.
"Well, I hardly know how to tell you. A day

or two ago I was approached by a gentleman who informed me that a young lady, well known in Atlants, wanted to see me, of course I called on the lady, and what do you guessshe wanted?"

"Two ides."

"I've no idea."
"Well, this is it. For some time past a young gentleman here in the cily has been visiting her. It was a case of mutual mash, and an eagagement existed. In some way the engagement was broken off and _____,"

existed. In some way the engagement was broken off and — ""

"She wanted the young man arrested?"

"No. It appears that the young man wanted to splice the broken engagement, but the young lady wouldn't consent. Well, a day or twoago he went to Ordinary Calhoun and purchased a marriage license. That night he called on the young lady and begged her to reconsider. She declined and then he showed her the Hoense he had bought, Well, that raised a row, I tell you, and broke his last chance. The next day he began showing the license around and told that he was engaged. Of course the young lady began to receive congratulations and the matter annoyed her."

"What did you have to do with it?"

"She wanted me to get the license back."

"Did you do it?"

"You can bet I did. I met the young fellow on the street and asked him about it. He denied

"Did you do it?"
"You can bet I did. I met the young fellow on the street and asked him about it. He denied having the license, but on second thought he pulled it out and at my suggestion tore it up."

"Who are the parties?"

'The gentleman wa— Darn it, there goes that fire bell and I must get to the fire, I'll be back in a minute," remarked the captain as he started to the fire, but he did not come back.

THAT BLACKWOOD CHESTNUT.

the South Carolina Forger Still Occupies the Attention of the Authorities. Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, i now going to try his hand at the Blackwood case A few days ago a requisition was made on the governor of South Carolina for Blackwood. Gov-

rnor Gordon received yesterday the following

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 23.—His Excellency John B. Gordon, of Georgia—Dear Sir: I am this day in receipt of your excellency's requisition for one F. A. Blackwood, charged by indictment with forgery in the state of Georgia, and now held in Alken county, under proceedings for the crime alleged. Your excellency's requisition should at once be notified Mr. Evans that he serve notice on the so-licitor general Mr. Boykin Wright, of his intention to resist the requisition and that he also inform me of the time, which would be goonvenient to all parties, when the matter is to be heard.

I have the honor to be, your excellency's obedi-nt servant, J. P. RICHARDSON, Governor. ent servant. Attorney-General Earle will probably have the opportunity to advise that the requisition be refused, as he stated he would do if he had the op-

SUING CAPTAIN BURKE,

William Rosser, a Member of the Gate City Guard, Sues f. r \$110. Captain J. F. Burke has been suel by a member of the Gate City Guard. The suit was filed in the clerk's office day before yesterday, but was guarded carefully as a secret until yesterday morning, so that notice of garnishment might be

morning, so that notice of garnishing in thight be served.

The plaintiff is William Rosser.

Mr. Rosser is a member of the company and when the European trip was proposed was among the first to signify a willingness to go. He began paying in his assessments and cootinued to pay in until one hundred and ten dollars had passed out of his hands. When the company finally abandoned the trip, Mr. Resser, so he alleges in his declaration, made a demand for his money but did not receive it. The declaration is not a long one. In it Mr. Rosser's attorney, Luther Z. Rosser, asserts that Captain Burke is wrongfully and illegally withholding the money belonging to the plaintiff.

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pairly withnording the indicy belonging to the plaintiff.

Immediately after the papers were filed in the clerk's office guarnishment was issued upon Mr. Peter F. Clarke. Mr. Clarke received from the members of the company nearly every dollar that was paid in and surrendered it to Captain Burke. At present Mr. Clarke holds 8609 which has been paid him, and it is this money which is locked up by the garnishment. The filing of the suit created con iderable; talk yesterday. Captain Burke's friends asserting that it was uncalled for and not at all necessary, as every dollar will be returned to each member as soon as the money arrives from New York.

THE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY Of the Order of the Golden Chain-A Pleas

ant Reunion and Banquet. The sixth anniversary of the organization of Atlanta lodge No. 5, order of the Golden Chain, was celebrated at the lodge room, over Lowry's bank, last evening. There were present a large number of members of the order and the affair was an exceeding y pleasant one. After the election of officers for the ensuing year, the members set down to an elegant banquet to which they managed to do ample justice. The Atlanta Capital band was present and enlivened the occasion with some choice selections. oice selections.
One pleasing feature was the "send-off" given

One pleasing feature was the "send-off" given Dr. Rose, the genial past commander, who left last night for Kanras City, where he and the Tolbert brothers will make their future home. The boys all accompanied Dr. Rose to the car shed and bade him an affectionate God speed.

Atlanta lodge No. 5 is in a thriving condition, its membership list containing some of Atlanta's best names. Last evening's reunion and anniversary was a success in every particular, and the versary was a success in every particular, and the evening was very pleasantly spent.

How They Work It in Iowa From the Omaha World.

Fashionable Dame (in Iowa)—Dear me! It id not occur to me until this moment that you always have wine at dinner at home. Distinguished Englishman-Do not bother about that, madam "Oh, it won't take but a moment. Marie, has

the footman come back?" Marie- Yes, madam. "Tell him to go right to his room and get si k, then send for the dector and tell William to take the prescription and a demijohn to the nearest drug store." A GAME TODAY.

The Nashville League Team Reaches the City--A Game at the Park Today. The Nashville baseball club reached Atlanta

last night on the Western and Atlantic train, and the members are now quartered at the Kimball house. Manager Clinton brought his entire team with him, and says that he has the best team in the league. The men are all large, athletic lookin fellows, and ought to hit the ball hard.

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The visitors and the Gradys will play at Athletic park this afternoon, the game beginning at halfpark this afternoon, the game beginning at halfpark there o'clock. Posters advertising the game were stattered about the city freely last night, and today a brass band will make the rounds followed by boys with the hand bills. Manager Baker, of the Gradys, says that he will put his best team up this afternoon, and hopes to make the game fateresting. Harper and Gibson will be the battery for the Gradys, and Maul and Nicholas for the Nash.

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Burks	3d Base Shortstop	Lawshe.
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Regan	R. F	Baker.
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Savannah Wins.

Savannah, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—The
Savannah club won today by a score of ten to
three. The umpire gave entire setisfaction
this afternoon, and instead of hisses as on yesterday he was treated kindly. The Savannahs have improved immensely, and base ball
enthusiasm is on the rise.

Baséball Elsewhere. At Cincinnati.

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Extra game between Washington and Detroit was a diaw off on account of rain.

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At Cleveland.

The Latonia Races. CINCINNATI, May 24 .- First race, seven far longs, W. H. H. won, Tony Pastor second, Faith Thompson third. Time 1:351/4. Second race, one mile, Unite won, Cheatfellow second race, one mile, Unite won, Cheatinow second, Girol third. Time 1:52%.

Third race, five furlongs, Mirth won, Helfbrooks second, Orange Girl third. Time 1:07.

Forth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Asceola with third. Time 1:05.

A foul was claimed for Rio Grande, but was

150. A foll was claimed for kilo Grande, but was not allowed.

Fifth race, six furlongs, Ocean won, Huntress second, Winona third. Much dissasisfaction was expressed, and it was claimed that it should be declared no race, and the judges, after a short parley, declared it off, with no time taken.

The International Rowing Match.

LONDON, May 24.—The Cambridge university crew have agreed to row the Harvard college crew, if the funds to cover the expenses of the trip to America can be raised.

THE STRIKE OFF. The Masons at the Barracks who Struck for Higher Wages Going Back to Work.

The strike at the new barracks has been declared off, and this morning most of the strikers will cheerfully return to work at the old fig-Dr. Howard, the well known contractor of this city, has been paying the masons, who are doing the brick and stone work at the barracks,

doing the orick and stone work at the barracks, higher wages than any other contractor in Atlanta pays for the same description of work. He has been paying them \$3 a day.

Day before yesterday he was informed by his foreman that a number of the masons had refused to go to work, asserting that they had struck for \$3 50 a day and would not perform another day's work for less. This ac

on the part of the workmen astonished Dr. Howard. He instructed his manager to tell the strikers in positive terms and une-quivocal language that he would not accede to their demands; that he could not afford to pay their demands; that he could not afford to pay more than he was paying, and if the men wished to leave him they would have to go.

The recalcitrant knights of the trowel were in turn surprised when this ultimatum was given them, and, under the advice of their leader, they walked off and came to town. Only about one half of the masons joined in the strike, the others coatinuing work as usual. The strikers loafed one day and they got tired of it. They were anxious to return to work, but their leader earnestly strove to dissuade them from going back. He told them that the contractor would inevitably accede to their demands. But the

back. He told them that the contractor would inevitably accede to their demands. But the men saw how they had been duped by a bad adviser, so they met and declared the strike off. They applied to Dr. Howard and laid the case before him, expressing their readiness to return to work at the old wages.

In the meantime, however, new men had made application for work. But a number of strikers were taken back. This morning the full force of men will be at work.

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Dr. Howard told a reporter last night that this is the first strike that has ever-occurred among men working for him, and he has been in the contracting business for twenty-odd

Salvation Lasses. From the Sidney Bulletin.

years.

English papers are beginning to comment on the disappearance of the bright blooming girls who used to decorate the Salvation Army. The spring used to decorate the Salvation Army. The spring chickens of that holy band are almost all gone now and their place is taken by an assortment of the toughest and stringiest old hens on record. This is certainly the beginning of the end. The attractive hallelujah lasses have been worried out by the uncouth love-making of such saints as Ash Barrel Jimmy and Dead Cat Thomas, and now these apostles amuse themselves in a dreary, listless way by mashing the clderly yellow girls who still remain true to the cause. The elderly girls enjoy this, but to the apostles themselves it; as a insipid as cold soup when compared with the gorgeous full of the good old days, and many of them are dropping off and going on the hustle again.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Yesterday was an ideal May day. Work on the new cotton seed oil mill is pro-ressing rapidly. Not one mosquito has been heard to buzz in Atlanta this year.

The Mission of the Redeemer Suniay school picnics at Grant park to lay. A great many divorce cases will be tried this er in the superior court. The weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. T. U have been discontinued until the 1st of next Ocorer.

The entertainment last night at Colonel Abbott's residence, given by the Falcon club was every way a suggess. A contractor is authority for the statement

that artisans in Atlanta get better pay than those of any other southern city receive. Mr. H. S. Smith, the Decatur street grocer who was thrown from his horse last week, is more exclously hurt than was at first supposed.

The revival meetings which have been in progress in the Decatur street mission have been largely attended. For the remainder of the present week the Rey, J. D. Milton, of Locust Grove, will conduct the remainder of Locust Grove. conduct the services.

Ordinary Calhoun yesterday appointed Wilse P. Chisholm as temporary administrator on the estate of Mrs. Martha B. Chisholm, deceased.

TOWN TOPICS.

Pleasant Bits of Local News and Go Picked up Here and There. Scott Thornton, the tragedian, stood in Kimball areade yesterday twirling a queet loo come that he values as a memento of his tr ba. 'Yes," he said, "Shakspeare will live.

may leave him for a time, but they will as again to Shakspeare." again to Shakspeare."

"Yes," remerked a bystander, "there is a mode ion lurking around this country that Shake will be with us for a while yet."

"When I was a little boy," continued san y worked in a candy factory by day and make the shake with a candy factory by day and make the shake yet regordy."

heavy tragedy."

How much Shakspeare can you recite

d. can begin at sunrise and spout Shilps can begin at sunrise and spout Shilps can begin at sunrise and spout Shilps can be shill right straight along without interruption time," was the reply.

"And your favorite character is."

"Cassius, though an actor always gives the public what the public most desires and not when likes best to play." likes best to play."

When Scott was quite young one of his meighbors was a man who controlled the eld gia Cotton Field minstrels. Scott was often the to the show and thus was born his first farst the stage. Later on he was a "supe," and other tin soldiers would march upon the supe is call. Next Monday night he will as Richelieu. There will be a dress rehears say day night.

Mr. Steve Johnston, of the Queen and Cree Mr. Steve Johnston, of the Queen and Creek, says the south Georgia melon crop is at process, as could be desired. There is a larger accepts usual and the prospects are fine. The copy begin to move in about a month. There are the control of the control of the country of the co ready thousands of two-pound and three melons on the vines.;

The delivery wagon of a Griffin liquor hour seen on the streets of Atlanta every day. Atlanta and Griffin must be getting very near to ex

"What is rice beer?" They sell it in Atlanta and it is said to be a

alcoholic.

A man who has tried it says it lookslike be and foams like beer, but doesn't keep the present to the palate. It leaves a "farewell" like unto a taste of burnt rice. Preparations are being made for another em sion at stone mountain. A shaft for powder been made near the top of the mountain and said a larger charge than that used some most ago will be put in. The first explos

cracked the rock, although an enormous quams of powder was used. Atlanta will not be alumn again over blastings at Stone mountain. THE PIEDMONT FAIR.

The First Donation Comes from a Born Firm. Piedmont park is rapidly becoming a ter busy place. More than three hundeed an were at work there yesterday, and the fer will be rapidly increased. Mr. J. C. Peth determined not to let the main building of by contract, but has secured a foreman about two hundred and fifty carpenters with which he will begin the erection of the build ing next Monday morning. Much of the finber is now on hand and is being prepared for the work. Foundations are laid, and Mr. Per thinks within fifty days the building will be completed. Mr. Norman, the architect, a turned yesterday from Gadsden, and will have plans for the gates, grand stand and clubbon. ready in a few days, when these will be give out and work begun on them. McKingberry force of about fifty men is at work clearing p the grounds and giving a park like aspect

following letter was received on yeste The following letter was received on year day and will explain itself:
Boston, May 21, 1857.—Mr. Henry W. Grady, Allanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: We have noted with insent the progress of the Pledmont fair, and believe wisely calculated to develop the business interess of your section. As we have an important enterprise commenced in Atlanta, one which we prise commenced in Atlanta, one which we have a problem to a success, we naturally feel comprise commenced in Atlanta, one which we prose pushing to a success, we naturally feel conferable interest in whatever affects the welfand your city. We are glad, therefore, to contribute our mite to the success of your undertaking, at enclose an order on our agent, Mr. W. C. Dodat for \$100.

for \$100.

We wish your project the abundant success it is serves, and with personal appreciation of melabors, remain faithfully yours.

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This is the first donation that has been actived outside of Atlanta; but the interest the exposition is great throughout the cutter and the enterprise will not lack for friends GIVING SPACE TO EXHIBITORS. There has been considerable demand for lotment of floor space in the main building exhibitors who want to get located. The fit floor plans of the main building are being per pared in Mr. Norman's office, and the auth ties will be ready to allot space in a few days. Those who are intending to make exhibits in file their applications at once, so that space ou be allotted with some idea as to the demand of the exhibitors. The sooner the application are made, the sconer the allotment of space wil be begun. It is well to be as definite as post ble in stating exactly what space will bene and the character of the exhibit proposed to

except where an unreasonable amount is no ed. There is an entry fee of one dollar. AN INDIVIDUAL PRIZE

be made. There is no charge for floor speed

Offered by Professor Strahan, of the la ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—C. I. Strahan, an adjunct professor in the universely has offered a handsome medal for the last has offered a nandsome mean mathematical scholar in the freshman can the medal is on exhibition at Scudder's at is one of the handsomest ever seen in that This is a worthy recognition of the freshman that is a worthy recognition of the freshman that the seen of the first seen as were forged in the merits, as it is the first prize everoffered in the university for excellence in anything in the class. Professor Strahan's medal is an infinite ual prize, and is not connected with any of the

university medals.

The young men of the city connected with the Athenaum have succeeded in organizing whist club, composed of sixteen couples. The will enable eight games to go on at the mattime. The club will meet once every west the club house, and will immediately prosents begin a series of games the successful by to begin a series of games, the successiances being rewarded by handsome prizes.

Big Fish in Sugar Valley. SUGAR VALLEY, Ga., May 24.—[Special-Mr. Hendricks, a gentleman living on tasks some few miles from here, sent in a catch the morning weighing forty-two pounds and morning three feet and ten inches from the fish to the end of his mouth. This is the fish ever seen in Sugar Valley, and a many visitors have called to see it. The brought \$3.40 gross on the market. Twitty's Broken Arm.

ATHENS, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—Exity its evening a party of students were engaged in various athletic contests on the campas. J. Twitty, of Camilla, and a student name it shaw were engaged in wrestling. In the shaw were engaged in wrestling. In the student name is that ensued young Twitty's right are so broken. The arm was set by Dr. Benedictal the young man is restling your wall tentish. the Joung man is resting very well tenight Murdered and Placed on the Track

Murdered and Placed on the Trace
ATHENS, Ga., Msy 24.—[Special.]—Information reached Athens today of a supposed surder near Lula. Robert Cushing was found at Lula on the Richmond and Danville raimatrack with his skull fractured. The indicates are that he was killed and then placed on the track, as the wound on the head could not have been made by the train. oen made by the train.

Out Again.

Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeps of the penitentiary, was at his office yesterday to the first time since his illness. He has grantly improved in health, but is not entirely well.

Ingaged in Arbitration. Captain John Milledge, Colonel W. H. Halay and Mr. J. A. Anderson, the three arbitrates in the differences between the Bell Telephane company and the state, were engaged in their work yesterday afternoon. WHISKY

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Sugar Valley.

May 24.—[Special.]—eman living on the river re, sent in a catfish this y-two pounds and meast nuches from tip of tail it. This is the finest r Valley, and a good led to see it. The fish the market. ugar Valley.

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WHISKY AND WOMEN.

MURDERER SMITH CLAIMS HIS DOWNFALL WAS DUE TO THEM.

His Version of the Terrible Crime for Which His Life will be Taken - A Respite of 21 Days Grant-ed-Characteristic Communication From the Surderer-Taken to Franklin. A medium-sized man, wearing a check suit and a slouch hat, was the central figure of an nteresting group at the carshed yesterday,

The man was John W. Smith, who was on his way to Franklin, Heard county, where he is destined to be the central figure of another interesting event-a hanging. Smith is a very ordinary, plain-looking man, with a face which world not be taken as that of a murderer. A brown monetache and imperial hide a rathe weak mouth; his eyes are a light blue, and his entire countenance betokens weakness rather than the strength common to criminals.

Smith was in charge of Sheriff J. T. Lipscomb, of Heard county, and L. B. Tomlin, L.

comb, of Heard county, and L. B. Tomlin, L. C. J. W. Bussen, Robert McWaters and H. J. Pritchett, special deputies. The prisoner was handcuffed, and after he had been put on the West Point train one of the officers sat with him, while two eccupied the seat in front and two the one behind him.

As the readers of The Constitution doubtless remember, Smith has for nearly two years occupied a cell at the Fulton county jail, having been removed from Heard county for safe keeping. He was sentenced to be hanged on the 27th instant, next Friday, and on last Thursday an effort was made to induce Governor Gordon to commute the sentence of the court to imprisonment for life. On Monday the governor issued an order refusing to grant the prayer.

"The first I knew of the governor's deci-"The first I knew of the governor's decision," said Smith, with tears running down his cheeks, "was when I read my Constitution this morning. I felt then that all hope was gone and I didn't know what to think. Oh, it is terrible to think of having to die!" "But," he added after a pause, "I can't have governor Gordon for his action, but I don't think the testimony submitted to him is the which was given on the trial."

"Tell me your side of the story," suggested a CONSTITUTION reporter.
'I wish I had time to go into the whole history of the affair. I had no idea that I would be taken away today or I would have sent for you before. To begin with, I am

ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT of any crime. The story is a long one and I cannot tell it all. You see, old man Barker has for years been at the head of a terrible gang which has been a terror to the neighborhood. Nothing has been too low for them to do. They have been especially hostile toward my five brothers and myself reciprocated, Bonnie Barker was nearly as bad as his father. I haven't time to go into details of all the dirtthey have done us at one time or

of at the direction have done everything.;

"On the evening that Bonnie Barker was killed I and my brother Andrew and a man named King were passing Bonnie's house when Bonnie called me into his yard. A few days before he and another man had became involved in some trouble over a horse trade, and they tried to get me, into the scream. They they tried to get me into the scrape. They

When I went into Barker's yard, he began talking with me on the subject, and endeav-ord to pick a quarrel with me. He began cursing me in the roundest terms. Then he cursing me in the roundest terms. Theu he attacked me. Why, his own wife testified on the stand, that I backed fifteen steps before Barker's attack, until I backed against a little gate. Then I could go no further, and had to return his attack. He had a knife, and in the melee my clothes were badly out. Then the fatal shot was fired, but I did not fire it. I

Well, I'll not say who did. Although I did not fire the shot, it was fired in defense of me. The whole story, as told at the trial, was corcocted for the purpose of getting me hung. The witnesses contradicted themselves on many material points, but the case went against me because I was improperly defended. If my case had been managed correctly I never would have been found guilty of murder. But it can't be helped now."

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'Are you ready to die?"

"Heupose I have to be. I see no hope for snything else now. My God, it is horrible!" and the poor fellow broke down.

"The hardest part," he continued, after a few minutes, "Is to think of parting with my wife and family, to have to leave them to the mercies of the world. I can't hear to think

mercies of the world. I can't bear to think

of it."
"Have you any statement to make to the

public?"
"I have written a short statement which Dr. Cook, of Atlanta, will hand you. I hope you will publish it. Good bye," he added, as the train began to pull out of the depot, "Treat me right is all I ask," and he turned to take a lat I lokat Atlanta as the train hurried to ward the page when is destined to be the seven of his the spot which is destined to be the scene of his death.

SMITH'S STATEMENT, to which he refers above, is written upon several sheets of foolscap, and, with a few changes needed to bring out the sense, reads as follows: eral abeets of foolscap, and, with a few changes needed to bring out the sense, reads as follows: ATLANTA, Ga., April the 14, 1885.—if I should dy or Bee Kill or hung of course I want to Bee taken Home. I don't that to Bee Buried at Green's But I feekon it wood Bee rie as my father is there. But I don't want to Bee buried at Green's But I feekon it wood Bee rie as my father is there. But I don't want some of my connection to Eaben (even) help Bary my Body, them that tuck pay to have me hung or cause my death Some way. None of my connection have treated me rite, not eaben with respect. But thank God I am a friend to most of them
I have Bin treted vary rong at fulton jail in some respect. I have Bin treted wnost awful Bad at franking. Hipscome's wife fed me well the last time I was thare except that I was treeted as a dog. Jim Hewitt acted the dog with me a Bout my case and ruind me at the start except that he treted me well as I could exspect under ever surcumstants that I will not name. he always fed me good and avary good Bed. Lipscomb, I want all men and viming to remember, he swore a wilfull va against he and I want all mankind to not doubt my word on that for he did sware a ly without any provocation or foundation. I Bleave he will go to the dogs befor he dyes. I think his wife is a good woman. I have not a word to say agains her. I only want her to no her husband swore a lye agains me.

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in the first place I never wood hav bin there that mite but my brother beg me off of my way to my unkle's to dew durty work for him and get me to that place and was the hole cause of my trouble and then wood not sware the truth for me. I never thought that of him. I new he was mean, but I would have have swore the truth for a brother of his life. I say he is gilty of murder and a coward also. But I wish him well and no harm. I wood cyter him again. Bill Barker, as lo down as he is, and a coward also, but the durty work that Lipscomb has though he has done a site.

Barker has done me rong all his life. I have

has act acted half as bad with me nor done half the durty work that Lipscomb has though he has done a site.

Barker has done me rong all his life. I have done him the same a few times But I did not containe it as he did. Bonny Barker was a rascal, a heap meaner than his daddy though I was trying to pit clong with him and was giting a long alrito Ithough at that time tho I had to watch him he was so to down and underminding. Him an this atter has had hundreds of Iyes swore againts me by a low down set they always kept around them. Too thirds of the warrants that have Bin a gaints me has been false.

While I have Bin a bad, wicked man and done wany things I have always had a forgiving hart and have never done near the rong I have suffered for. They has always Bin something els about me that I have never fond in no other man in all of my tayel. I always was wilen to take any charge on my tayel. I always was wilen to take any charge on my tayel. I always was word to take any charge on the only men that wood only men that wood.

I always was mor than wilen to dy for my Brothetic, I nean I would dy to let them live, tho I hate to dy now, at its her fine. I wood like to live to extend him to respect to the yave provet observards, they are got no resentment about them. They have lay at home and let a niger and a prosture woman was my life away wrongfully and alloud Lipscomh, the sherill, to sware againts me and dew all corts of durty work againts me without a cause. Mo man on earth could treat my Brother that way. He shortly wood all go together. I really don't Bleave it wood Bee any ham to him a man for swaring ally to help hang a man. I always node Lipscomb with a man for swaring ally to help hang a man for swaring. To one and all, This is April 14 this Mithing.

hat I have no malice in my towards no man. While I have Bin treted most chameful bad I have forgive all, tho it is hard to dye and seams hard to haif to dye. But I say they is suich a thing as to forgive. I am praying to Bee pardoned of my sins. That is my grate desire now, the I am not wilen to dye for no hen. But looks like I cant help myself.

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My grate trouble has Bin

WHISKEY AND WIMEN.

Understand me that I don't cail a prostitute a woman; They are devils on earth. I never had any use for such people nor but little use for such people nor but little use for anyone who did. But there is nothing on this earth half as eavle as whiskey. Nothing can be compared with it. Whiskey has already ruined this world. While many don't see it and don't think so, it is true and vary true. I don't know what ought Bee done with a man for making whiskey But he cannot Bee pun ished in any other way too much. A mau don't know what he is don't when he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' whisky on this earth, But I b'leave he is scatterin' which are like Young Birds. They swallow it without thinking or noing the eveal in it, and when a man is fu of anything it is shure too come out. It orght to Bee a penalty not less than ten years to sell a drop. It has ruint me. I no I wood have Bin a good man had not a Bin for whiskey. My character wood have Bin sutch that lyes could not have ruined me because I drink whiskey and fite whitch any man will dew when it is in him. The court was ready to receive a ly to convicting me on account of drinking.

WHISKEY KIVERS IT ALL.

But they aint no use to talk nor rite to a man that

The portion of the letter omitted is simply an attack upon Smith's attorney. When Smith and the party which had him in custody left Atlanta, it was with the belief that the accused man would surely be hanged on Friday next, the day fixed by the sentence on Friday next, the day fixed by the sentence of the court. An application for a respite of sixty days had been made, but nothing had been heard of it. Yesterday afternoon Givernor Gordon considered this application, and decided to grant a respite until June 17, thus giving Smith three weeks more of life. In the order granting the respite it is stated that this is done to give the condemned man an opportunity to see his family and make preparations for the solemn event.

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Franklin, the county seat of Heard county and the scene of the hanging, is about twenty miles from a railroad, and the theory that the officers will have trouble in carrying out the sentence of the court finds many believers. There are some hard citizens in that section of Georgia, and an attempt to rescue Smith is among the possibilities. Had it been known that the respite would be granted, Smith would have remained at the Fulton county jail until a day or two previous that appointed for his death. As it is, it seems probable that he death. As it is, it seems probable that he will be brought back to Atlanta for safe keep-

CHATTANOOGA ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Paul Atkinson Has Something to Say

About the Southern Scale Works. THE CONSTITUTION readers will remember special article written by Mr. Charles T. Logan m Chattanooga some days ago on the manufac from Chattanooga some days ago on the manufac-ture of scales. Yesterday Mr. Paul Atkinson, a member of the Southern scale company, was in the city. He was seen by a Constitution reporter in the aiternoon. Mr. Atkinson's visit to Atlanta is one of the many he will soon pay other cities in the south. He is establishing local agencies for his scales in all towns and cities throughout the south. Remembering the article that recently an-

south. Remembering the article that recently appeared, the reporter asked:

"How is it, Mr. Atkinson, that you are able to compete with northern scale manufacturers?"

"That is easy enough answered. To begin with, we have every possible facility they have, and many that they have not and caunot secure, it costs about \$8 to \$10 freight on a Fairbanks or Howe wagon scale, and on this alone we can unlessed in the mand still leave ourselves a fair margin. Howe wagon scale, and on this atone we can undersoil them and still leave ourselves a fair margin. On a track scale, the freight alone is from \$75 to \$100. Now, as we make exactly the same scale, having exactly the same patterns Fairbanks use, and we challenge any one to point out a difference, ETC as we are so pear the iron conters we cannot only compete with them, but greatly unitation them and still leave a good margin in favor of the

only compete with them, but greatly undersell them and still leave a good margin in rayor of the southern manufacturers.

"Then, again," continued Mr. Atkinson, "we have in our employ the very same skilled scale workers that have worked for years with the northern companies. My partner, Mr. Allen, has been with the Howe company over eight years, established their Puttsburg branch and also did all the government work at Washington. So you see we have every possible advantage, and it is something we intend to hold."

"What scales do you make?"

"We make a full line of scales adapted to all purposes. Our \$60 five ton wagon scale is by odds the best and cheapest scales soid. Our list of portables is complete. We make a full line of Dormant warehouse scales. In fact our list is complete. We have a fine repair shop at Birmingham, and are in position to do any kind of repairing at either Birmingham or Chattantooga"

"We shall have one in Atlanta soon, and it will create a sensation. One of them is now in Birmingham testing the furnace scales."

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"Who are your Atlanta agents?"
"Bain & Kirkpa rick."
"Fr. Atkinson goes from here today to Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Charleston and other cities.

PERSONAL. Bussey repairs old hats. 25 Mariette st. tf

DR. K. C. DIVINE has moved his office to 991 SAM WALKER, 2½ Marietta street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city. handsomest picture frames in the cay.

WADE's celebrated Jersey farm has established a city depotat W. F. Stokes, 15 Marietta street, where they sell milk and butter that is absolutely pure.

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STEEL engravings, photogravures and etch ings at Sam'l Robinson's, 70 Peachtree street. 1w 'D'-Is mama well? Write or wire 'South DAN. THE Hon. W. A. LITTLE, of Muscogee county, speaker of the house of representatives, spent yesterday in the city.

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Rev. Sam W. Small returned from Rome yesterday, where he has been conducting a series of meetings with Rev. Sam Jones. Mr. Small with go back to Rome loday.

At The Kimball: JE M Sloughton, Boston: Chas A Conklin, Baltimore: JF Searle, ST Walton, JH Hughes, New York: G W Collins, Georgia: Wm A Little. Columbus, Ga: Miss Bessie Means, Spartanburg, SC; JE Kelly, Boston, R W Thomson, Madison, Ga: JT Harris and wife, Florida: M. Jkincaid, Griffin, Ga: Virgil Powers, Macon, Ga: A C North. Mrs M E Foster, Miss Mamie Foster, Georgia: E H Fallemwider. Greenville, SC; F S Davis, Mobile, Ala: Charles C Martin, Cincinnsti; M. Berry, Ga; G M Davis Macon: Charles B Januemeree, Memphis; Albert Scheener, Ga; L Newman and child, Macon, Ga; Mrs O't Fitle, Mrs R.J D Miller: Springfield, Ill; ET Shubreck. Ga: E R Rarenell, Charleston, SC; Charles F Zachry, Ga; We Lundy, Va; C B Taylor, Chicago; M P Snyder, Cal: Henry Potts and wife, Chattanooga; Mrs TJ May, Austell, Ga; Mrs RT Whipley and two children, Chicago; Charles Handy, Ga; S Stubbs, Boston; P R Young, Perry M DeLeov, Savannah; JR Rysan and wife, Va; Goo A G, dard, Chicago; A E Hewing, Columbus, Miss; F P Burnbam, Chicago; H H Marmaduke, Fiorida; H C Clements and wife, O F Bane and wite, Chicago; S C Tate, S Griffiin, Tate, Ga; S Douglass, New Ocleans; J Voorhees, Indiana; H J Schoenthal, Maietta, Faul M Atkinson, Chattanooga; W S Young, A'abama; W H Pellow and wife, Jacksonville, Fis; Geo Buching, N Y; Geo S Rooch, Johnson, Georgia; J N Fox, St. Mary's Georgia; Mrs Bunce, Mrs Henderson, Miss Henderson, Miss Henderson, Miss Henderson, Ga; D Rand, Charlotte, Miss Orme, Georgia; W R Leiche, Essiman, Ga, Mrs M Lapez, Georgia; Mrs Bunce, Mrs Henderson, Miss Henderson, Miss Henderson, Ga; D C Bacon, Svannah; W N Leitch, Essiman, Ga, Mrs M Lapez, Georgia; Mrs Bunce, Mrs Henderson, Miss Henderson, Miss Webb, Tampa, Fla; A Lindley, Georgia; L M Olleman, New York; J H

STEGALL STIRRING.

A STATION ON THE W. & A. R. R. THAT MEANS TO BE A BIG TOWN.

dence The Constitution. I-I have spent many days among the minerals of Georgia, and the south; but it remained for this to prove itself the day of days for sights, astonishment and wonders. Here, in these verdure-clad mountains of north Georgia, at a little station called Stegall, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, I have spent ten hours—ten hours of wonderment. Perhaps to another less enthusiastic mortal than I, what I saw would be blearing eyes, if he but saw, with me, these deposits of minerals I must say that the other day in Atlanta, when Mr. A. G. Dempsey met me and said: "I want to show you the wonder of the world." I was not unwilling to accept his earnest interest with that sense of allowance due to an old man. But be all this as it may when I had finished my tramp over the hills and "Nothing," I replied, "except that I consider

you a nighty poor talker."

And the old man sat back in his chair and shook his fat sides with laughter for a full minute, and then said:
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And now say I, "O, well! I have seen."

People in Atlanta and other cities during a week or ten days past have doubtiess noticed some large posters announcing a rale of town lots at Stegall, to take place next Thresday, May 31. Stegall, while containing nothing but a depot, two stores, and a half-dozen houses in sight, is, nevertheless, a business center of no small importance, and will undoubtedly grow. It is only forty-five miles from Atlanta, and right in the milest of what I am firm in believing is one of the vary richest mineral regions in the world. The town is in Bartow county, five miles from Cartersville, and to show that there is a big chance here for a growing place, I need only state that last month the amount of railroad business exceeded that of Cartersville by eighty dollars. I could stand on the depot platform here and blow a horn that'would reach the ears of three hundred bread witners, who are delving in those hills for troo, manganese and other metals. Every day from five to ten car loads of brown hematite, manganese, etc., are shipped to Chattanooga, Rising Fawn, Birmingham and other points where furnaces are located. This ore, thousands of tonsof it, lies within a stone's throw of the depot, and none of it is hauled over a mile. I took my first walk to the top of a hill about two hundred yards from the station, and saw enough from ore to run a hundred fon furnace a year—ore that contains from forty-five to fifty-five per cent of pure metallic iron. It costs now, with teams, about 70 cents per ton to deliver it on the cars, and it sells at \$1.50 up to \$3a ton to the furnaces. There is some iron ore here, and I saw some today, from which a horse shoe could be hammered as it comes from its long hidden bed in the earth. The average, however, will run from 45 to 55 per cent of iron. It is a certain fact that no matter how much of oth

extensively mined by private integround.

Taking dinner with Colonel Jones, we started out again to see the deposits of kaolin, a fire-proof substance, used to make pottery, crockery and fire bricks. It is of rare quality, as white as snow, and said to be as fine as any in America. It has been tested and pronounced a bonanza. A little further up the hill from the kaolin beds I saw the handsomest iron ore I ever looked on. "It will run," is id a gentleman with me, "not less than 75 per cent of pire metallic iron, and birgs now \$3 a ton on the cars. Two hands in two days dug what you see here, and it is worth \$75."

Following on down the road we crossed a field and went over to a mill, located on a creek which has been dammed against a solid rock wall. 'There is 140 available horse power at the mill the year round, enough to run a large cotton or woolen. is 140 available horse power at the mill the year round, enough to run a large cotton or woolen mill, Near this polit, one hundred and seventy feet high, is the old refervoir that was used by the Bartow Iron works, and from which over a mile of three inch pipe is laid, and which will be used within twenty days again by parties who propose to wash down the iron ore instead of digging it. The water is forced into the reservoir through a five inch pipe, and a fine turbine water wheel furnishes the pumping power. The gravity pressure is enough to force a three inch stream 100 feet high a mile away. This is one of the most valuable ipoints about the property.

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A short distance from this place, say a quarter of a mile, I visited the mountain of plumbago or black lead. It has been tested and promounced of finest quality. A man's wonderment only increases when he considers that a little walk from the plumbago mountain brings him to another mountain of gelena, containing 40 per cent of pure silver, according to the report of an assay office, and 60 per cent of lead. Then, too, there are thousands of tons of black and variegated marble and limestone. I saw some of this marble polished and it makes a first rate mirror. The limestone is in sufficient quantities to furnish all the iron furaces that could be built.

I have thus hurrically run over a few of the natural resources in this section. The half has not been told, nor could it be short of a volume.

In a later correspondence I shall go into some of the analyses that have been made, and also some important opinions that have been voluntarity given by experts who have seen these wonderful deposits.

MAKING WINE.

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deposits.

I stumbled across a novel and very interesting industry here. About two hundred yards from the station, the Bartow Fruit and Wine company has its cellers, and they are making now nearly 29,000 gallons a year of as pure wine as I ever tasted. It is the pure juice of the grape, and the company can careely fill the demand for it. Mr. John Stegall is president, Mr. F. II. Bayley secretary and treasurer and Mr. H. W. Bayley, superintendent. The quality of their wines is number one, and they guarantee that they contain no chemicals or, other adulterative properties.

THE PEOPLE AND THE ROADS. Meeting of the Railroad Commission Yes-

terday.

The members of the Georgia railroad commission met yesterday morning in their office and transacted a good deal of routine business. Another meeting will be held today. Rulq No. 23, as contained in circular No. 82, was so amended as to allow railway companies to impose such charges upon weights in excess of the marked capacity of cars as will break up the custom of shippers overloading cars.

The Cavington and Macon, Midland railroad and several other lines were represented, but as these roads will be completed within a short while to certain points, the commissioners did not make tariffs for them. This they expect to do in a short while.

A peculiar complaint came from Waycross. It is alleged by the complainant that the Savannab, Florida and Western railroad is running a co-operative store at Waycross, thereby discriminating against local merchants. As the evidence adduced was not sufficient to justify the commission in taking any decisive steps, action in the premises was deferred until fuller information shall be placed in the commissioners' possession.

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Wire Last Night.

At 2 a. m. the alarm of fire was sounded. The fire was located at the corner of Young and Decatur streets, in a two-story frame building, which was destroyed. Part of the building was used as residence and part as a store. It belonged to Mrs. Clark, and was valued at \$3,500. The store was owned by McCullum & Tuggle, and was valued at \$1,800. There was insurance on both, but the amount is not known.

MR. MIRON W. MYERS, of the Baltimore Vox Populi, is visiting the south in the interest of his paper. Yesterday he called upon The Consti-TUTION.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

One Negro Tries to Kill Another-A Row at

a Flying Jenny-Other Cases. Pomp Harrison, a negro, well known in police circles, went down on Cain street Saturday night and without any provocation raised a racket with Bob Cloud. During the quarrel he pulled a pistol and threatened to make a big funeral. The matter was reported to the police, but Harrison kept shedy until yesterday morning when he was arrested. He will be tried in police court this morning.

Four drunks three whites and one black, were booked at police headquarters yesterday. They were Hugh Simpson, George Piers and Joe Backus, white, and Joe Lincoln.

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THE CASE DISMISSED.

James Johnson, the man who was substituted for Staub, the wine-room man, when the case was made against Staub's wine room, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning for trial. The evidence failed to fix any violation of the prohibition law upoh Johnson, and he was discharged. The care against A. Daus was postponed; so was the one against Glasscock, the negro.

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FINED FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

Albert Valentine, a young negro well known about the hotels, was fined fifteen dollars during the session of police court yesterday morning. Night before last a young negro named McArthur was walking along the sidewalk, on Peters street. with a negro girl, when Valentine came up behind him and began beating and kicking him. Patrolman Abbott was requested to arrest Valentine, which he did promptly.

CHARGED WITH SAND STEALING. CHARGED WITH SAND STEALING.

Isaac Moss and Bob Brown, two negro men were arrested resterday upon complaint made by E. M. Roberts, the real estate man. Mr. Roberts asserts that the two men, who are draymen, have been stealing sand off his lot on Georgia avenue. Warrants charging them with larceny were sworn out.

KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE. "Scaley" Savenger and Dealey Milner were fined during the session of the police court \$10 each yesterday for keeping a disorderly house.

RAZORS AND STICKS.

Lige Mitchell, a stout, shoulder-hitting negro went to the flying enny attraction, on Decatur and went to the hyinglenny attraction, on Decatir and Collins street, last night about ten o'clock, and began raising a row with Jack Ward and George Hammond. Razors and sticks were flourished about, and a racket was imminent, when Patrolmen Ozburn and Hudson appeared upon the scene. Mitchell was arrested and locked up. He was booked for disorderly conduct and quarrelling.

BOUND OVER FOR GAMING. Gus Reed and Tom Grant, two negroes, caused their arrest by Captain Manley and Patrolman Mercer night before last on account of their disorderly conduct on Collins street. On trial in police court yesterday morning the evidence showed that they had been gambling, and Indge Anderson bound them over to the city court in bonds of fifty dol

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OBITUARY.

WELLBORN-Died, this (Wednesday) morning at one o'clock, Mrs. G. A. Wellborn, wife of Dr. A. R. Wellborn, at her late residence, No. 9 Houston street. The remains will be carried to Newman for burial on the one o'clock train this afternoon.

IN MEMORY OF Mrs. Martha Burnett Chisolm, nee Spullock Who Lived and Died a Christian, Looking Toward the Resurrection. A time there was when one with life so green, Who was the idol of so many heart, Among us lived a life, and such a life Of pure integrity. Oh, could she but Be with us in this hour to fondly cast A halo round the dear ones left behind Her loss irreparable to lament! 'Twere something, yea more sweetly dreamed Than faithful, loving hearts dare contemplate. When she was in the bloom of youth's Fair nature, it was then that she . Could, all unconsciously, entwine About familiar hearts the tendril woof That won the love of those that yet remain.

There was no tittle lost of what her youth Had promised. -Later on, when trials came, She bore them with an iron will, as though With superhuman strength to bear "The ills that fiesh is heir unto." Such resignation as at last we saw. When life was ebbing and the cup was held Before the flickering light of eyes

That once could speak so brightly to the world,

Spoke yet to us, the weeping friends near by, volume none can e'er forget! Her mind was of the fertile sort, That looked not on the varied things Of life, like others of inferior mould. The gift she had to scan afar, And e'en survey the hidden depths Of science; yet so tempered as to see Th' unspoken yearnings of the human heart; And e'en the smallest wish of him she loved-The dear companion of her earthly days; And still the smallest wish of her, Who at the mother's knee was wont to give

An outpour, from a child's dear, lisping lips, In sweet appeal to Mercy's Throne. May He now look with tenderness upon Their stricken hearts, and teach their tongues To bless the arm that smote to win Them to the everlasting fold! And, for example's sake, 'tis better thus That she should in this world have lived; And, better still, that she is gone To gain the glory of the world to come

"Not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. She lifted us beyond the atmosphere Of common worldhood, and she pointed up To realms not wrapped in chaos, but to fields Wherein the reaper hath perpetual joy.
These pious thoughts, begot of friendship true, Though poorly here expressed, are earnest yet

So well, and whom we never can forget.



Two Arrests.

Deputy Marshal Godfrey brought to the city yesterday Albert Dowley, of Habersham coun-ty, charged with illicit distilling. He was com-mitted to jail. John Gary, a citizen of Douglas county, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Abercrombie upon the same charge. Gary was given a hearing before Commissioner Haight and was discharged.

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-SALE OF-

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On Wednesday, June 1st, next, at 12 o'clock noon, I will sell at public outery, at my office No. 28 Feachree et., in the city of Atlanta, Ga., to the highest bidder, the following lands to-wit: Land lot No. 1305, 19th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., containing 40 acres; and land lot No. 2s in the 18th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., except two acres previously sold to A. Morse, lying on West bank of Sweet Water Creek, and between it, the Georgia Pacific Railway company's right-of-way, and the land line on the west side of said lot No. 28, the balance of said land lot containing 33 acres, more or less. Said property contains altogether 78 acres, from which must be excetped a strip of land 200 feet wide, being 100 feet on each side of center line of the Georgia Pacific railway, and used and occupied by said G. P. Railway Co. for a right-of-way and extending through both said land lots. Sale to be made subject to said right-of-way.

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land lots. Sale to be made subject to said right-of-way.
This property lies on Sweet Water Creek, near the crossing of the E. T., V. & G. R. R., and the Ga. Pac. Railway at Austell, Ga., and near the celebrated Salt Springs. It is well timbered and is valuable for building sites. Property of John W. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala. Terms CASH. Call at my office for information. H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agt., No. 28 Peachtree st. to June 1st.

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STATE AND CITY BO	DITDE.	IR.R. BONDS, Bid.	Asked
		Ga. 6s, 1910112	114
20 year105%	107	Ga. 6s, 1922 114	116
Ca. 6s, 1889 103	104	Cent. 7s, 1893110	112
Ga. 78, gold107	109	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
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NEW YORK STOOKS.

tocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- The opening at the stock exchange was firm this morning, with advances over last evenive 's closing prices extending to % per cent. Texas Pacific was an important exception, being down % per cent. Business was only moderate and soon became dull, and while the moderate and soon became duil, and while the general list remained steady in the early dealings Fort Worth and Denver and New England developed considerable weakness. Missouri Pacific also pecame heavy later, and the general list moved off slowly upon increased business. Toward noon trading became extremely dull with a somewhat firmer tone and so remained until the last hour, when there was a slight advance with considerable more animation. Jersey Central showing ble more animation, Jersey Central showing marked strength. The close, however, was dull and barely steady at irregular changes from the opening prices. Sales aggregated 255,000 shares Closing prices show irregular changes, which for the most part are for insignificant fractions only.

Exchange dull and featureless at 486%@488.

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do. Class B 5s	112	N. Y. Central	1131	
Ga. 7s mortgage	103	Norfolk & W'n pre	541	
N. C. 68	12334	Northern Pacific	82×	
do. 48	100	do. preferred	623	
S. C. con. Brown	108%	Pacific Mail	55%	
Tenn. settlement 6s.	75	Reading	445	
Virginia 68	48	Rich & Alleghany	4	
Virginia consols		Richmond & Dan	150	
Chesap ke & Ohio		Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	39%	
Chicago & N.W		Rock Island	1363	
do. preferred	1501/2	St. Paul	93	
Del. & Lack	1373/	St. Paul do. preferred	1243	
Erie	35	Texas Pacific	343	
East Tenn., new	14%	Tenn. Coal & Iron.,	381	
Lake Shore	963/4	Union Pacific	62	
L. & N	681/6	N. J. Central	801/	
Memphis & Char	61	Missouri Pacific	771	
Mobile & Ohio	15%	Western Union	771	
N. & C	84	Cotton oil trust cert.	511/2	
*Bid. †Ex-divide	nd.	tOffered, IEx-right	ate.	
THE COTTON MARKETS.				

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 21, 1887.

Met receipts for 3 days 5,236 bales, against 13,600 bales last year; exports 7,324 bales; last year 23,251 bales; stock 364,997 bales; last year 580,150 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quota-ions of cotton futures in New York today:

Opene	d. Closed:
May	10.96@10.97
June,10.90@	10.97@10.98
July10.95@	11.01@11.02
August11.00@	11.04@11.05
Beptember10.69@	10.79@10.80
October	10.26@10.27
November10.00@	10 04@10 05
December 9.97@ 9	98 10 00 2 10 01
Closed firm; sales 180,700 bales.	04 10.05@10.06
Local-Cotton steady; middling	10%0.
The following is our statement	as madelule am S

Air-Line Railroad	-
Georgia Railroad	=
Western and Atlantic Pollaged	-
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad Georgia Pacific Railroad	5
Receipts previously	122,492
Block September 1	122,497 2,506
Grand total	

1.373

NEW YORK, May 24— C. L. Green & Oo., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The movement has been free with the demand directed principally toward September, on which there was a gain of 12@16 points, with the other options show-ing only 667 points advance. The stimulus to the demand was thought to be found in the belief of a scarcity of old cotton, with prospects that buyers wants were likely to be greater during the early fall than at any other period. A large portion of the inquiry came from outside sources on investment orders, but there was also some local buying as well as covering against the short interest before

LIVERPOOL, May 21—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet without quotable change; middling uplands 5 13-16; middling Orleans 8 13-16; sales 8,000 bales; tspeculation and export 1,000; receipts none; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 49-64; July and August delivery 5 51-64; August and September delivery 5 52-64; September and October delivery 5 41-64, 5 42-64; October and November delivery 5 32-64; November and December delivery 5 32-64; September delivery 5 32-64; Anovember delivery 5 32-64; Anov 5 41-64, 5 42-64; October and November delivery 5 30-64; September delivery 5 40-64; September delivery 5 40-64; September delivery 5 40-64; September delivery 5 42-64; futures opened quiet, LIVERPOOL, May 24—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 6,000 bales; mplands low middling clause May delivery 5 48-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 48-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 48-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 51-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 52-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 30-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 30-64, sellers; September delivery 5 15-64, sellers; September delivery 5 15-64, sellers; hutures dull but steady. LIVERPOOL May; 23-4-40 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 49-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 49-64, sellers; July and Angust idelivery 5 51-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 52-64, buyers; October and October delivery 5 42-64, buyers; November and December 5 30-64, sellers; September delivery 5 58-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YCRK, May 24—Cotton steady; sales 242 bales; middling uplands 11 1-16; middling Orleaus 1134; net receipts none; gross 1,906; consolidated net receipts 1,588; exports to France 25; to continent 2,218; stock 193,203.

GALVESTON, May 24—Cotton frm; middling 10-16; net receipts 1,588; exports to France 25; to continent 2,218; stock 193,203.

7,557.

NORFOLK, May 24—Cotton firm; middling 1015-16; net receipts 819 bales; gross 319; stock 4,682; sales 10; exports coastwise 619.

BALTIMORE, May 24—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts none; bales; gross 35; sales none; stock 5,588; sales to spinners—: exports to France 25.

BOSTON, May 24—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts 63| bales; gross 254; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, May 24—Cotton firm; middling 1034; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stock PHILADELPHIA, May 24 — Cotton Tirm; mid-dling 11%; net receipts 45 bales; gross 72; sales none;

SAVANNAH, May 24—Cotton steady; middling 102-16: net receipts 15 bales; gross 15; sales 9; stock 3,555; exports coastwise 455.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 10%; net receipts 1,209 bales; gross 1,109; sales 800; stock 116,312.

MOBULE May 34—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net MOBILE, May 24—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 1,742; exports coastwise 226.

MEMPHIS. May 24—Cotton firm; middling 10¾; net receipts 37 bales; shipments 54; sales 925; stock 12,882. 12,882.

AUGUSTA, May 24—Cotton ürm; middling 10¾; net receipts 4 baies; shipments—; sales 62.

CHARLESTON, May 24—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 10¾; net receipts 16 baies; gross 16; saies 10; stock 1,045.

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

© CHICAGO, May 24—The local and showery conat the opening of the market this morning. Recepts of wheat—410 cars, a very large share of which came in over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Chicago and Northwestern railroads—bore up apparently the prediction that the recent rail cut on the big grangers was going to bring a good supply of northwest wheat here at once, and this, too, had a weakening effect on prices. The crowd was very bearish and determined to sell crowd was very bearish and determined to sell crowd was very bearish and determined to sell June wheat. It was currently reported and gener-ally credited among them that the clique were un-loading June and changing to July option. Consequently there was a disposition to sell the former and buy the latter, and really July became a more active option. June wheat opened at 89c, declined immediately to 884c and recovered gradually to 884c, where it held steady for some time. Toward aidday it again declined to 88c, at which point the clique came in with buying orders for the first time in the day. They took everything offered at 88c, and did not allow the price to go below that price. June ranged between 88@884c. Trading was fairly active in June, July and August options. June closed for the day at 87kc. July opened at 88c and day, closing at 85c.

Trading in corn, taking the day throughout, was higher than for several months past. Ream bought nearly a million bushels early, and there was also scattering buyers of lesser amounts. Corn opened weak at 46%@40%c for July, and sold down to 40%c at which figure it closed for the day.

Provisions were weak all day. July ribs started at 7.25.

July lard sold down from 6.95 to 6.80.

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

WHEAT- Open	ine.	Hig	ten.	Olo	aina
Мау	881/4		8814		863/4
June	89		89		873
July	88		88		86
May	8814		8834		873/
June	383		887/	100	881/
OAT -	103/8		401/2		40
Мау	253/		257/6		253/
June	263/8		263%		263/
PORK-	27		2714		27
May23	00	23	00	23	00
June3	00		09		00
LARD-	-		00		00
May 6	65	6	65		6234
June 6	70		70		65
July 6	80		80		75
SHORY EIBS	00		00		
May 7	20	. 7	2234	7	15
June 7	20		2232		15
July 7	201/		32%		25
July	0770		36/2	,	23
PROFFICE	70 4		-		
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corn 88. No. 2 cats 25.
CINCINNATI, May 24—Flour firm; family \$3.75

&\$3.90; fancy \$4.00@\$4.15. Wheat strong and higher: No. 2 red \$7.00 ft. Corn dull and lower: No. 2 mixed 41. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed 29%@30.
LOUISVILLE, May 24—Grain steady, Wheat, new No. 2 red 22. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43%; do., white 45.
Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

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Cotton Yarns and Warps. Octton Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, May 24— New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston: Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@18; 20s to 26s 18@20; 30s 22@22½; 40s 27@28; 3 ply 8s, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 16½@16½; 2 ply 12s 16½@17; 2 ply 14s 17½@17½; 2 ply 20s 19½@20; 2 ply 24s 22½@28; 2 ply 26s 28@24; 2 ply 40s 81½@22½; 3, 4 and 5 ply 8s 16 Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 15½@17; 6s to 10s. cops, 16@17; 12t 02s, cops, 17@18½; 28s, cops, 19½@20; 38, lingle chain wraps 10s 16@16½, 11s 17@17½; 16s to 20s 18@19½; 22s 20½@21; 25s 21½@22; 20s 25 26@28. Two ply chain warps—12s 17½; 14s 18; 20s 20½@21; 26s 24@25; 28s 24½@25½; 30s 26@26.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 24—Provisions steady and firm. Pork, old mess \$14.00; new \$15.50. Lard 6.45. Dry saited meats, boxed lots, shoulders 5.50; long clear 7.10; short ribs 7.25; short lear 7.37%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.07%6.55; long clear 7.85%7.95; short ribs 7.85%7.95; short clear 8.12%8.25; hams 11%914. NEW YORK, May 24—Pork dull and weak. Old mess \$15.25@\$15.50; new \$16.00@\$16.25. Middles dull and weak. Lard a shade lower and dull; western steam spot 6.77%; june 6.96%8.99; July 7,05%7.01; city steam 6.75; refined to continent 7.25. LOUISVILLE, May 124—Provisions Steady. Bacon, clear rib sides 7.37%; clear sides 8.37%; shoulders 6.36%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.25; clear sides 7.25; shoulders 6.36%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 7.25; shoulders 6.36%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 8.4085%. CHICAGO, May 24—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$3.3.0. Lard 6.65. Short ribs 1.25% and 1.25%. Lard, choice leaf 8.4085%. Substingar-cured hams, small average 13.469140; do. large average 13.469140; do. large average 13.469140; do. large average 13.469140; do. large average 13.46914; do. large average 13.46914; short ribs 1.550. 696.
CINCINNATI, May 24 — Pork quiet at \$15.50.
Lard quiet at 6.55. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 73/6. Bacon quiet; short ribs 83/6; short clear 83/6.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. May 24 — Market steady.! Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nalls 132.6 200. Iron-bound hames \$8.50. Trace-chastas \$2.6 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.78@\$4.00. Cotton rope 15@15c. Sweed 170n 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) \$8 frate. Cast-steel 10@12c. Nails \$2.66@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised \$1.50. painted 5½c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 24—Apples—\$4.56@\$6.00. Lemona

-\$3.56@\$8.76. Oranges—\$2.56@\$2.75. Occoanuts—\$6.00 & 100. Pincapples—None on market. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—13@18. Raisins—New London§2.40; ½ boxe \$14.0; ½ box 900. Currants—7½@80. Leghorn citron—\$00. Almonds—190. Pecans—10@140. Brasil — 10@140. Filberts—12½0. Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches unpealed 3½ @5c; pealed 10@12½; apples 5@50.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 24—Turpentine dull at 84½; rosin firm; strained 25; good strained 90; tar firm; at \$1.17½; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.40.

SAVANNAH, May 24 — Turpentine quiet at \$4 asked; sales — barrels; rosin firm at \$1.10@\$1.20; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 24—Turpentine firm at 33½ bid: rosin firm; good strained \$1.02½.

NEW YORK, May 24—Rosin quiet at \$1.22½@\$1.27½; turpentine dull at 37½@\$7½.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 24—Eggs—14@15c. Butter—Jersey 3(@3°c; choice Tennessee 25@30c; othere grades 16@20c. Foultry—Hens 25c; young chickens 12%@22½c. Irish potatoes—\$6.00@\$6.59. Sweet potatoes—\$6c@\$1.00. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. Onions—\$3.56@\$3.75. Cabbage—2@2½c; green heads 3@3½c.

2@2%; green heads 3@3%c.

Live Stock,

ATLANTA. May 24.— Mules and horses in fab
demand. Flue 565@590; drive good \$150@5900
drivers \$126@5140; on \$250@5900. Mules, 14% to
15 hands \$115@5125. 1t 15% hands, \$135@5180.

CINCINNATI, May 24.—Hogs steady:common and
light \$3,85@\$4.85; packing and butchers \$4.60 \$45.65.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE Showing the arrival and departure of all train

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
RAST, TENNESSEE, VIR *No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack- sonville	GINIA & GEORGIA R. R *No. 14, for Rome, Knox- ville, New York, Cin- dinnati and Memphis
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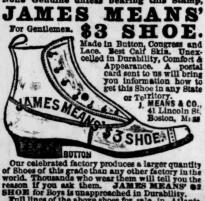
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PIEDMONT	AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and D	anville Railroad.)
New York fast mail ar-	New York Lim'd Express
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New York Lim'd Express	leaves daily7 40 am New York Fast Mail
arrives daily9 40 pm	leaves daily 6 00 pm
Lula Accom'n 8 25 am	Lula Accom'n4 80 pm
	RAILROAD.
From Sav'ah * 7 30 am	To Savannah 6 50 am
" Bar'svillet 7 45 am	To Macon* 8 30 am
" Bar'svillet 9 50 am	To Hapev'let 12 00 m
" Macon* 1 05 pm	To Macon* 2 00 pm
" Hapev'let 1 40 pm	To Barn'svillet 3 00 pm
" Sav'ah . 5 30 pm	To Barns'villet 5 25 pm
" Macon* 9 50 pm	To Barns'ville†5 25 pm To Savannah*6 50 pm
WESTERN AND ATI	LANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chatta'ga* 2 23 am	To Chattanonga* 7 50 am
" *6 30 am	To Chattanooga 1 40 pm
" Marietta 8 00 am	To Rome 8 45 pm To Marietta
" Rome 11 05 am	To Marietta4 40 pm
" Chatt'ga* 144 pm	To Chattanooga 5 50 pm
" 6 85 pm	To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm To Chattanooga*11 00 pm
: ATLANTA AND WES	
From M'tgo'ery* 6 10 am	To M'tgo'erv* 1 20'pm
" LaGrange* 8 45 am	To LaGrange 5 05 pm
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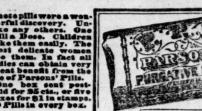
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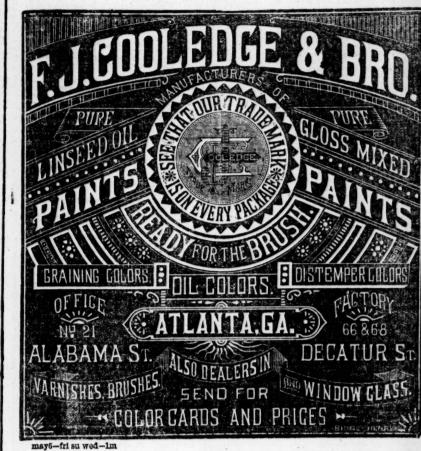
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Arrive at Hapeville......
Arrive at Barnesville.
Arrive at Barnesville.
Arrive at Macoo...
Arrive at Colombus.
Arrive at Colombus...
Arrive at Monigcmery.
Arrive at Albany...
Arrive at Millen.
Arrive at Savannab... 6:50 a m | 6:50 p m | 2:00 p m 8:30 a m 5:25 p m * 3:00 p m | †12:00 m †12:35 p m 8:20 a m 8:52 a m 10:25 a m 5:50 p m 8:50 p m 7:09 p m 2:45 p m 2:08 p m 5:00 p m 8:28 p m 9:02 p m 10:40 p m 5:40 p m 10:08 p m 7:30 p m * 4;55 p m 10:43 p m 8:10 p m * 5:25 p m Arrive at Savannab. Passengers for Carrollion. Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines. Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakeley, Clayton, Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a.m. train

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Leave Barnesville...
Leave Griffin.
Leave Hapeville...
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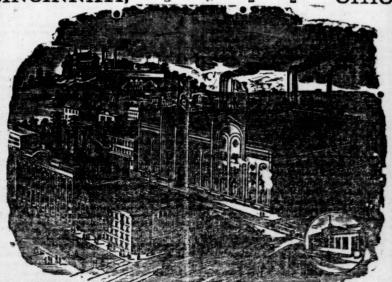
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THROUGH THE CITY.

Parement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters. To FILL A VACANCY.—Rev. N. E. Epps, of Clarksville, has been appointed visitor to the State and Atlanta universities to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Professor Chapman, of Macon.

A LOST POINTER.—A very valuable dog is new in Deputy Sheriff Green's possession, and he will gladly give him to his owner. The dog is a well-trained pointer, and is worth having.

A BRIGHT BOY'S DEATH.—The very interesting and bright little four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Andre died, yesterday morning at 6 30 o'clock, after a short illness. The little fellow was the light of the household. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a host of friends.

APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER.—Yesterday an appliestion for the charter of the Atlanta Ice company was filed in the superior court. The incorporators are Joseph T. Eichberg, Salemen, Samuel and Morris Benjamin, and the capital stock is \$25,000. The company will manufacture ice, buy and sell butter and choese and store articles. The factory is located at west End. The new company expects to begin and store articles. The factory is located at West End. The new company expects to begin

Died of Heart Disease.—George Ogden no old negro living near the waterworks, died yesterday afternoon of heart disease. Ogden was nearly sixty-five years of age and had been in poor health for some months. Yesterday morning while he was working in a garden at his son's home he toppled over suddenly and before any one could reach him breath had left his body. Coroner Haynes will investigate the death this morning. tigate the death this morning.

UNDER PROTEST .- The Singer Sewing Machise company has made tax returns to the compiroller-general, but the returns are made neder protest, the company claiming that the enter protest, the company claiming that the state has no right to tax it as provided by the tax act of the last legislature. The company's statement shows seventy-four agents in Geor-ga, which means that its tax, with the \$200 for the company itself, will amount to \$940. The comptroller-general will at ones begin precedings to collect the tax.

EROWNING HALL - Browning hall will be crowded with the friends and acquaintances of the alumnic of the girls' high school Friday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. The committee having charge of the programme, is compested of Miss Anne Wallace, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Elizabeth Ley, Miss Orelia Key Bell and Miss Marie Stewart Courtney. They have prepared an entertainment that will delight and please every body. Recitations, essays, music and reading will be the features of the evening.

A Humorous Debate.—The young peoples society of the First Methodist church will give a very pleasant entertainment tonight in the heatment of the church. A debate will occur, the question being: "Is it better for a man to marry at eighteen or at forty-eight years of sge?" Two well known widowers will take the side of forty-eight, while the eighteen side of the question will be supported by two young men of the society. A humorous discussion is expected. All persons desirous of attending are invited to be present.

WEST END LOTS SOLD.-Colonel George W. West End Lots Sold.—Colonel George W. Adair, the Wall street real estate agent, yesterdes afternoon sold at auction nine beautiful West End lots. The sale was attended by a large crowd and the bidding was lively and entertaining. The lots were sold as follows: Lot 2 to John Caldwell for \$700, No. 9 to A. B. Mathews at \$630, No. 10 to E. O. Pritchett for \$735. Mr. Jack Curtright got Nos. 11, 12 and 13 at \$800, \$800 and \$905. No. 14 was knocked down to Mr. Tem Morgan, the architect, at \$660. Mr. J. Reynolds bought 15 and 16 at \$651 each. The sale is considered a good one and pieces fair. and prices fair.

ADJUDGED TO BE INSANE.—Yesterday morning Judge Calhoun and a commission de lanatice enquirendo, examined into the mental condition of Mrs. Mary A. E. Dorman, an aged white lady. The examination was made at the residence N. 2023 Each Color at 17th control of the aged white lady. The examination was made at the residence, No. 263 East Cain street. The jury had no difficulty in deciding that she was non compos mentis, and she was committed to the state lunatic asylum. Her aberration takes a peculiar form. One of her hallucinations is that persons, invisible to her, are plotting to kill her. She not infrequently, whilst under this spell, seizes upon some weapon and assumes an attitude of defense, as if expecting some one to assemble the statement of the case is not resome one to assault her. Her case is not regarded as a hopeless one.

THE SUPERIOR COURT—The superior court met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Richard H. Clark presiding. The case of Magee, Johnson & Co. vs. Marbot and Powell was concluded. Mr. Howell Erwin made the closing argument for the plaintiffs. He spoke for two hours and held the closest attention of the court, the jury and the members of the bar from the beginning to the end. His argument was pronounced one of the ablest heard in the Atlanta courthouse for years. He was complimented by the judge and the attorneys. The jury rendered a verdiet in favor of plaintiffs for \$152. The case of Moore, Marsh & Co. sgainst the same defendants was next tried. There were only a few witnesses to examine, and as the speeches were very brief the case was quickly finished. The jury found for the plaintiffs, awarding them \$91. The court then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock this morning.

Beunswick's Delegation.—Hon. A. J.

BRUNSWICK'S DELEGATION.—Hon. A. J. Crovett, Captain J. H. McCullough, Colonel R. D. Meader and W. E. Burbage, of Brunswick, and Mr. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, Ga., returned home yesterday morning. These representative business men have been in the city for the past few days engaged on an important enterprise connected with the improvement of their secton They were driven about the city while here, and expressed much astoniahment at the recent growth and present prosperity of Atlanta. Hon. A. J. Crovatt, who is widely known in this city, enjoys the distinction of having been for two terms the youngest mayor in Georgia. He is now presiding judge of the Brunwick ciruit, Messrs, McCullough, Meader, Burbage, and Tift are prominent capitalists and prosperous lumbermen and are rated among the wealthiest citizens of south Georgia. They made many friends in the city by their pleasant and affable manners.

The Tent Has Gone.—The Rev. J. L. Till-

THE TENT HAS GONE.—The Rev. J. L. Tillman, of tent-revival fame, has folded his tent and moved away to Griffin, where he will conduct revival services. Mr. Tillman has been in Atlanta. duct revival services. Mr. Tillman has been in Atlanta for nearly three months and has accomplished much good. The tent in which he carries on his revivals was presented to hin by the people of Edgefield, S. C. In speaking of Mr. Tillman's departure, an Atlanta minister said: "He has won the good will of the people of Atlanta because he is an earnest, fatthful man. Mr. W. H. Tryon, of Syracuse, New York, who has been associated with him in his work in this city, will conduct the meeting a while in Griffin, as Mr. Tillman is resting at present in Birmingham. Mr. Tryon is an ing a while in Griffin, as Mr. Tillman is resting at present in Birmingham. Mr. Tryon is an excellent worker, and has been very useful in the tent work, and comes highly recommended by his pastor in Syracuse. Mr. Charles Tillman, who is also with his father in his evangelistic work, has attracted considerable attention by his singing.

Military Matters.

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The adjutant general issued commissions yesterday, to Captain W. O. Hill, as captain of the Levis Light Infantry, of Montezuma; and Captain M. M. Potter, as captain of the Sylvania Ritles.

Two applications for permission to organize infantry companies were received at the office of the adjutant general vesterday. These were from Warrenton and Sandersville. Both were refused, the quota being filled. Under the statutes of Geornies, 8 companies of artillery, and 7 of cavalry. There are now no vaccancies in the artillery or infantry, the entire number being in service.

THREE PARLOR RIFLES

FIGURE IN A TROUBLE BETWEEN EVANS AND HIS WIFE.

The Proprietor of a Decatur Street Shooting Gallery Returns to His Place About Ten O'clock at Night-He and His Wife Quarrel-She Asserts That She Will Shoot Him.

An exciting and thrilling play was presented last night about half past nine o'clock at Evans' shooting gallery on the southwest corner of Decatur and Loyd streets, in which Wm. Evans and Mrs. Evans assumed the leading roles.

The two stars, however, received excellent sup-port from Patrolmeni Hudson and Ozburn. The gallery is one of the oldest in the city. The

building is a small, half wood, half cotton cloth structure, but is sufficiently weather proof to protect the immates from rain, sun, heat and cold. About half past nine o'clock Patrolman Ozburn was pass ing slowly down Decator street, and just as he

half past sine o'clock Patrolman Orburn was passing slowly down Decatur street, and just as he reached the shooting gallery, Evans, the proprietor, entered the front from the sidewalk. The proprietor and the patrolman were sufficiently well acquisinted to speak as they passed each other—the one going into the gallery and the other moving on down the street.

Just as Patrolman 'Ozburn stepped off the sidewalk and started across Loyd street, he heard loud talking in the gallery. Instantly he suspected that Evans was quarreiing with some one, and turning around, the patrolman walked back, stopped in front of the gallery and looked in. He could see no one inside but Evans and his wife, but the loud talking could still be heard. Thinking that the noan and wife were simply talking, the patrolman stoed still a minute, and within that minute Evans and his wife began tussing. Patrolman Ozburn had no idea that they were angry, but presumed they were playing. However, in less than a half minute Mrs. Evans broke away from her husband, who was trying to hold her, and snatching up a gun, began loading it, at the same time saying:

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Evans was much stouter than his wife and without any trouble soon acquired possession of the gun. Mrs. Evans was thoroughly aroused and as quickly as her husband took the gun away from her the grabbed another and began loading it. The husband had no desire to be shot with a parlor rifle and disarmed his wife again only to see her pick up the third gun. Before this time Patroliman Ozburn became convinced that he man and his wife wre in dead earnest and rushing in separated them. As the officer walked between the pair, Mrs. Evans remarked:

'You needen't think I am going to stay here and work to support you when you stay out this way.'

The noise made in the scuille attracted quite a crowd, and by the time the officer separated Evans and his wife, the sidewalk in front of the gallery was crowded. The patrolam was not able to get much information out of the pair, both declining to talk. In their silence they went so far as to refuse to give their names when asked.

'If you don't tell me your-names,' sail Patrolman Ozburn, 'I'll send for the wagon and take you to police headquarters.'

"Well, put us down as Evans and wife,' answered the man, seeing that he would be made teil his name.

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Patrolman Ozburn filled out two copies citing wim. Frans and Mrs. Evans to appear in police court this morning to answer the charge of disorderly conduct and quarreling. He then repaired to the city prison and had the two cases entered on the police docket.

COLORED THEOLOGIANS.

The Gammon School of Theology -- Entertains

ing Exercises Yesterday. An important adjunct to the Clark university is the preachers' assembly and theological in-stitute of Gammon school. This is a school for the training of negro preachers. The annual cele-bration began yesterday and will continue from day to day until June 6th. Last night the subjoined pregramme was gone through admirably in the presence of a considerable audience.

1. Chautauqua Vesper Service.

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3. Grand Chorus—"To Thee, O Country."
4. Platform Meeting—Addresses by prominent visitors and the professors, interspersed with music by the Clark University quartette.
5. General outline of the work of the assembly and the announcement of classes.
6. Grand Chorus—"Hosanna," from the cantata of David.

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From 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day there will be a systematic course of instruction. The institute work will take place from 3 to 4:30 p. m., and at night there will be lace from 3 to 4:30 p. m., and at night there will be attractive entertainments. There will be lectures by eminent lecturers and music by distinguished singers and instrumental performers. Among those who will contribute their services during the next two weeks are the following men. eminent in literature, theology and science: Bishop J. M. Walden will discourse about "Ecclesiastical Law." The Rev. J. H. Baylers, D. D., of Cincinnati, will describe, in his own graphic style, "Rome, Pompeti and Vesuvins." He will also speak of "The Relation of Morality to Religion." Dr. A. H. Gillett will pronounce two lectures on normal work and two lectures on "Travel and scenes in the Holy Land," and "From Alexandria a Thousand Miles up the Nile," brilliantly illustrated by a series of over 200 beautiful stereopticon views thrown on a large canvas bythe use of hydro-carbon incandescent lights The Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlants, will repeat his admirable lecture on "The Evolution of a Gentleman." Dr. J. B. Hswthorne will tell about "Judas Iscariot." in his inimitable way, and the Rev. T. C. Carter, D. D. of Chattantoga, Tenn., will describe "China and the Chinese."

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9:30 to 10:30 a m.—Practical theology, Professor W. P. Thirkield: Elements of Power in the Chris-W. P. Thirkield: Elements of Fower In the Consultan Ministry.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Exegetical Theology, Professor J. C. Murray: Bible Geography with Map Drill and Illustrations.

11:30 to 12 m.—Elocution, Professor E. L. Parks: Its importance, especially to the minister. Exercises in position, breathing, development and control of voice, and gesture, to be continued each cay.

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12 to 1 p m —Professor E. L. Parks: Outline of the Doctrines of the Bible. The true method and spirit in studying them.

3 to 433 p. m.—Rev. A. H. Gillet, D. D., of Cincinnati. S. S. Normal lecture. "Some Laws of Teaching." To be followed by a general aiscussion.

sion.
7:30 to 8 p.m.—Vesper service.
8 8 p.m.—Lecture, Rev. A. H. Gillet, D. D. "Damascus, Jerusalem and Petra." Illustrated by a series of beautiful stereopticon views thrown on a large canvas by use of the hydro-carbon incandes ent light.

Friends of Clark university, and persons interested in the Gammon school of theology, are cordially invited to be present at all the exercises.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. Interesting Exercises at the Atlanta University.

The examinations yesterday forenoon were conducted in the presence of a number of visitors from the city and the officers and teachers of the Atlanta university. The classes were subjected to a rigid test, and the individual members eviaced a commendable proficiency in their studies.

The state board of visitors appointed by the governor, met in the office of President Bumstead, and organized by electing the Rev. W. J. Scott, of Atlanta, chairman, and Professor Lawton Evans, of Augusta, secretary. The chair was instructed to appointed a committee of five to report on the senior examinations at the State university, and a committee of three to report on the exercises of the Atlanta university. All the members of the board were present save Professors Bassinger and Chapman. The members of the board watched the exercises with keen interest.

Last night a good audience greeted Dr. Mayo, who pronounced a scholarly oration. His theme was "American Brains in American Hands," and he hand ed it in a fascinating manner. All who heard it pronounce it the ablest lecture they ever listened to. Mr. Mayo has been asked by the officers of the university to deliver this lecture in the opera house, and he has indicated a willingness to do so. Today's exercises will embrace many interesting features, one of which will be the practical exhibition in cooking by members of the cooking class.

The friends of the institution and the public generally are invited to attend the commencement exercises today, tomorrow and next day. The examinations yesterday forenoon were

Scott Thornton, Every Atlantian is always proud of anything pertaining to Atlanta, and Mr. Scott Thoraton, the talented young actor of the city, will doubtless be net with a rousing; house next. Monday right at the opera house. He will render Cardinal Richelieu. All who have heard Scott can testify to his ability. He will be assisted by Miss Emmie Thorae and the Atlanta Dramatic Association. Miss Thorae will wear one of the finest dresses ever worn on the stage in Atlanta, costing \$250. The splendid orchestra of Mr. Charles Abbott will furnish music on the occasion.

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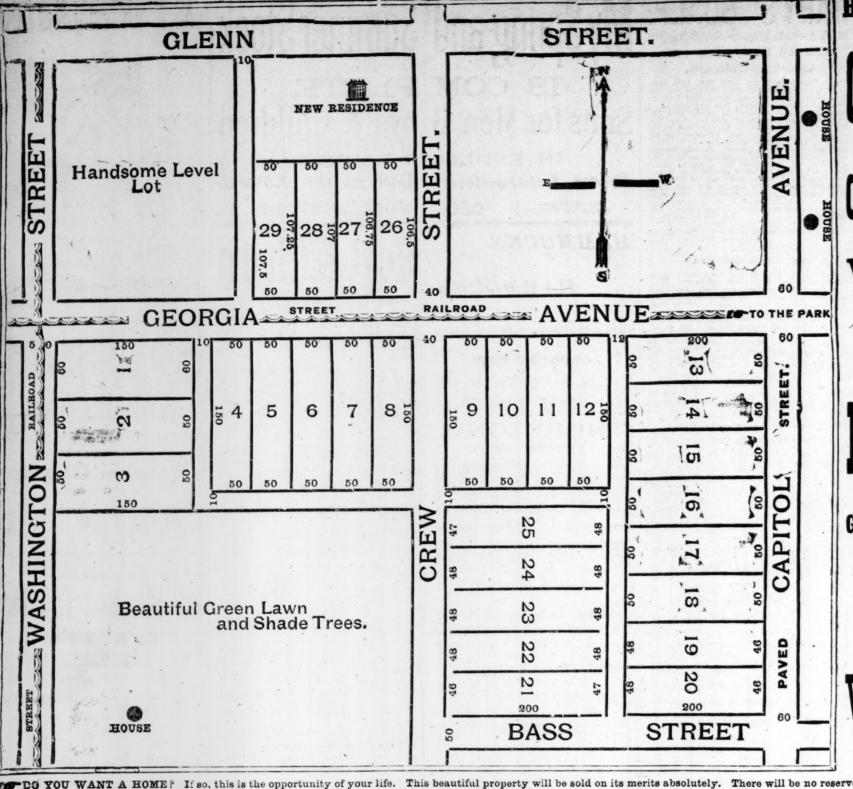
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Barometer.
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Direction. Rainfall. STATIONS. 8 70 66 W Light 6 Montgomery New Orleans. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army Note,—Barometer corrected for temperature and instrumental error only. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

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MEETINGS.

The regular ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock olders of THE FURMAN FARM IMPROVEMEN CO., will be held at their office in the Gate City National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga., at ten O'clock a. m.. on the FIRST THURSDAY (2d) of June. A full attendance is requested. nce is requested.

LODOWICK J. HILL,

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National Union.

The members of Piedmont Council No. 283 are requested to call at G. S. Prior's store, No. 53 Peach tree street, and get their benefit certificates. They have to be signed in person, and can't be sent to you by another. A few of the members have no bama street, and pay same.
G. S. PRIOR,
Secretary. H. H. CABANISS,

M. A. B. The Mutual Aid Brotherhood meets tonight at 7:30 at their hall, 3½ Marietta street. Large and interesting meeting expected. Members of other lodges of the order invited to attend. All candidates are urged to present themselves for initiation by at least 8 o'clock p.m. Members and candidates please be prompt. May 25th, 1887. By order of Fresident, P. J. McNAMARA, S. P. A.

A called communication of Gate City lodge F. & A. M., U. D., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in Mas mic Hall, for the purpose of conferring the E. A. degree. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of

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I will sell upon the premises, corner Nelson and Thompson street, on Thursday, 26th May, at 4 o'clock p. m., 183x200 feet adjoining the Atlanta Compress and Warehouse company, and Treadwell, Abbott & Co.'s cotton warehouse.

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